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MWC's Commitment to Quality in Faculty, Students and Programs

By Charles A. Repp, Jr.

The plight of America's colleges—maintaining academic excellence in the wake of uncertain economic indicators—is a concern not only of private colleges or of those with dwindling enrollments. Excellence and high quality require money, and public institutions like MWC are equally affected.

With this in mind, "The Margin of Excellence" campaign was instituted for 1981-82, as MWC's annual fund drive. Questions often arise, however, about the importance of supporting such a campaign, so MWC Director of Development Charles A. Repp, Jr., offers here some answers to the question "Why Give?" and explains some of the important contributions your dollars are making to MWC. If you would like to discuss "The Margin of Excellence" campaign further, call him at 703-899-4645.

Why Give to "The Margin of Excellence Campaign?"

The question may be answered in three ways by examining why colleges become and remain great. To be of high quality, institutions of higher education require excellence in three basic areas: the faculty, the student body and the academic programs.

What makes faculty better?

College faculty should have superior credentials when they are recruited. A Ph.D. from a worthy institution is a start, but they need something more. Experience in teaching plus the will and desire to constantly improve themselves are essential.

Personal and professional growth and development should be ongoing for faculty members. They need study opportunities, research grants and leaves for re-training and stimulation. These activities are costly, and state funds will not support them adequately.

Private gift support permits the growth and development necessary to maintain a high quality faculty and fosters a commitment to quality. Private gifts and grants enable a college to maintain its "margin of excellence."

What makes the student body better?

Recruitment is the key. The Regional Scholarship program provides Mary Washington College with top quality students who in turn attract other high caliber students. Academic standards for admission are maintained, providing a "margin of excellence" for entering students.

Likewise, upperclass students are retained by the Regional Scholarship Program. Students are less likely to transfer or drop out if they can receive expense assistance.

Gifts from alumni and friends of Mary Washington College support the scholarship programs of the Alumni Association and the MWC Foundation, enabling the college to attract the better students.

What makes the academic programs better?

The faculty and the students together make academic programs better! Qualified, enthusiastic faculty and high caliber students contribute directly to excellence in academic programs. To be sure, equipment and other physical facilities are necessary, but these factors do not produce quality academic programs. Only excellent faculty and qualified students can do that.

In summary, "The Margin of Excellence Campaign"—the theme for the 1981-82 Annual Fund—supports MWC faculty and students who, in turn, generate and maintain quality programs. Only through contributions to this campaign can Mary Washington College remain a leader in higher education, and not become a follower. There are no better reasons for supporting "The Margin of Excellence Campaign" in 1981-82.

The President's Club

Fifteen member-donors, to date, have joined the President's Club in support of the Mary Washington College Foundation 1981-82 annual fund entitled, "The Margin of Excellence Campaign." The President's Club is the highest level gift club of the Mary Washington Annual Fund Campaign. Member-donors contribute $1000 or more. Other gift clubs include: Leadership Club ($500-$999), Pacesetter Club ($250-$499), Century Club ($100-249), and the Challenge Club ($50-$99).

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A freak April snowstorm in Fredericksburg brought a dichotomous scene to the MWC campus—a light coating of wintery white, cool snow on the newly-blossomed fruit trees along Campus Drive. Although the unusual spring storm brought a quaint beauty to campus, thoughts of a "real" spring began to emerge as the snow quickly melted.

Another event on campus brings mixed emotions, too. As the 1981-82 term draws to a close, Mary Washington College faces the prospect of beginning its first session in 10 years without the dedicated leadership of Mrs. Katherine E. Hopper, who has served as a member of the College's Board of Visitors since 1972, the last four years as rector. As Mrs. Hopper ends her service on the Board, those who knew and respected her through the years will miss her; yet we realize that 10 years and 33,000 miles in volunteer service to one institution are deserving of some time to oneself. So we wish Mrs. Hopper much happiness in her departure, and we regret her leaving at the same time. (Actually MWC won't lose her talents completely—she is heading our 75th Anniversary Committee and will serve on the MWC Foundation Board.) An article describing her contributions to MWC in more detail begins on page 2.

Also in this issue are two registration forms—one for Homecoming 1982 and the other for the Third Annual Conference of the Center for Historic Preservation. This year's conference theme is antique furniture. We urge you to attend both events and renew your acquaintance with the beautiful spring Mary Washington campus.

Another article in this issue tells us how to learn skydiving—as taught by MWC student Scott Jones. You will also have an opportunity to read some of the poetry of visiting writer Maura Stanton—an activity that may prove interesting on a warm spring day!

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More Than Miles

Rector's Dedication is Hard to Measure

By Carlton R. Lutterbie, Jr.

As a member of Mary Washington College's Board of Visitors, Katherine E. Hopper has traveled from her Fairfax County home to the College—a round trip of 110 miles—about 30 times a year. And she has served on the Board since its formation ten years ago. That makes 33,000 miles—more than 1⅓ times around the world—that she has driven since 1972 in voluntary service to Mary Washington College.

But Katherine Hopper's service to the College is measured by much more than mileage. She has been an officer on the Board all of her 10 years—secretary in 1972-73, vice rector in 1974-78, rector in 1978-82—and she has served on every Board subcommittee. Appointed to the Board by Gov. Linwood Holton when MWC separated from the University of Virginia, and reappointed by Govs. Mills Godwin and John Dalton, Mrs. Hopper is the only member of the original Board of Visitors still serving. This year, however, her term expires, leaving her ineligible for reappointment.

Born in South Boston, Va., Katherine Hopper knew by age seven—or so her second grade teacher recalls—that she would devote her life to education, to teaching. Some years later, this undiminished desire to teach, plus a familiarity with Fredericksburg arising from frequent visits to her sister's home there, led her to enroll at Fredericksburg State Teachers' College, now known, of course, as Mary Washington College.

Graduating in 1930, after majoring in math and science, minoring in English and history, and playing on the hockey team, Katherine Hopper quickly realized her dream and began teaching in Virginia's public schools. Beginning her career in southern Virginia, she soon settled in Fairfax County, where she has lived and worked ever since.

Her teaching career spanned 30 years and was marked by a dedication that did not stop at the classroom door. In 1962—her last year of teaching—one of her senior students, then just accepted at William and Mary, was suddenly orphaned. An only child, John appealed to Mrs. Hopper for guidance. "I could do little for him financially," Mrs. Hopper explains, "but he was insistent. So I became his legal guardian." Mrs. Hopper proceeded to see John through college, marriage and law school, and remains in close contact with him, his wife and two children.

After 1962, Mrs. Hopper moved from teaching to guidance, soon becoming guidance director of Fairfax High School, then supervisor of guidance for Fairfax County, and finally director of pupil services for Fairfax County. In 1973, she retired from the Fairfax system and began to devote her energies more fully to MWC.

"I've enjoyed every part of my work on the Board," Mrs. Hopper commented. "Although all jobs have their difficult times, there was never a time when I did not find the work rewarding.

"The most difficult times on the Board were when we had to make decisions that disturbed segments of the College, especially the faculty. I don't like to make people unhappy, but there are times when it can't be avoided." She cites particularly the need to eliminate faculty positions in the mid 1970s to align the College with state mandates, the need to consolidate academic departments in the late '70s, and the recent policy for a merit salary system as decisions she and the Board felt were necessary and/or desirable, but which aroused some faculty discontent.

Ironically, Katherine Hopper's often painful awareness of faculty feeling grows out of one of her most inspired innovations—semi-annual meetings between the Executive Committee of the Board and the faculty's newly retitled Committee on Faculty Affairs—a meeting ground which both the faculty and the Board value highly.

Mrs. Hopper's chief concern throughout her Board tenure—and the one thing she regrets being unable to complete—was the effort to bring faculty salaries in line with those at other state colleges in Mary Washington's peer group. While she is pleased that the average faculty salary has climbed from $12,800 to $21,500 since 1972 and that the College has been able to supplement state salary allocations substantially in recent years, she sees much room for improvement.

For Katherine Hopper, however, Mary Washington's achievements over the last 10 years easily outnumber the unattained goals. She points to the internship program, the BLS degree, the graduate offerings, the Center for Historic Preservation, the establishment of the Mary Washington Foundation, the strengthened Regional Scholarship program, the improvements in the physical plant and the new closeness between the College and the Fredericksburg community as evidence of Mary Washington's growth.

Especially pleasing to Mrs. Hopper is the College's rising enrollment—now at a record high—at a time when many colleges are suffering dramatic losses. She points with pride, too, to the continuing high quality of the faculty and to the outstanding administrative staff, whose mettle was proved during President Woodard's illness this past winter.

Although Katherine Hopper has found all of her associations with the College fulfilling, she reserves a special place in her memory for the Governor's School for the Gifted, a state program which provides outstanding high school students with four sum-

mer weeks of intensive study and interaction. Appointed by the State Board of Education in 1974 to head the Mary Washington center of the Governor's School, Mrs. Hopper held this post through 1977. Having supervised programs for the gifted in Fairfax County for some five years, Mrs. Hopper now had the opportunity to plan a program for top students from across the state.

As with each of her activities, Katherine Hopper went beyond the expenditure of time and energy and made an emotional investment as well in the Governor's School. Known to the students as "Mom" Hopper, she made close relationships with many of the teenagers and still corresponds with some of them. And those involved in the 1975 Governor's School remember when the 150 hushed students crowded in Ball Hall parlor to hear a firm but tearful "Mom" explain the need to dismiss a student for an infraction of the rules. Her compassionate administration earned the respect of students and staff alike.

Katherine Hopper's other activities are many: membership on Alumni Association committees; participation in local, state and national organizations for guidance and public services; volunteer community work; two terms on the vestry of Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax; and service as vice president of the Virginia Education Association and as president of the Fairfax Education Association and the Virginia Guidance Association. In recognition of all these College and non-College activities, the MWC Alumni Association presented Katherine Hopper the 1979 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Though Katherine Hopper retires from the Board this year, she will not end her active involvement with the College. Appointed chairperson of the committee to plan the 75th anniversary of the College, she will be on campus frequently during 1982-83, planning and participating in the many commemorative events. She hopes, too, to continue serving on the Board of Regents for the James Monroe Law Office-Museum and Memorial Library, and was named in April to the Mary Washington College Foundation Board.

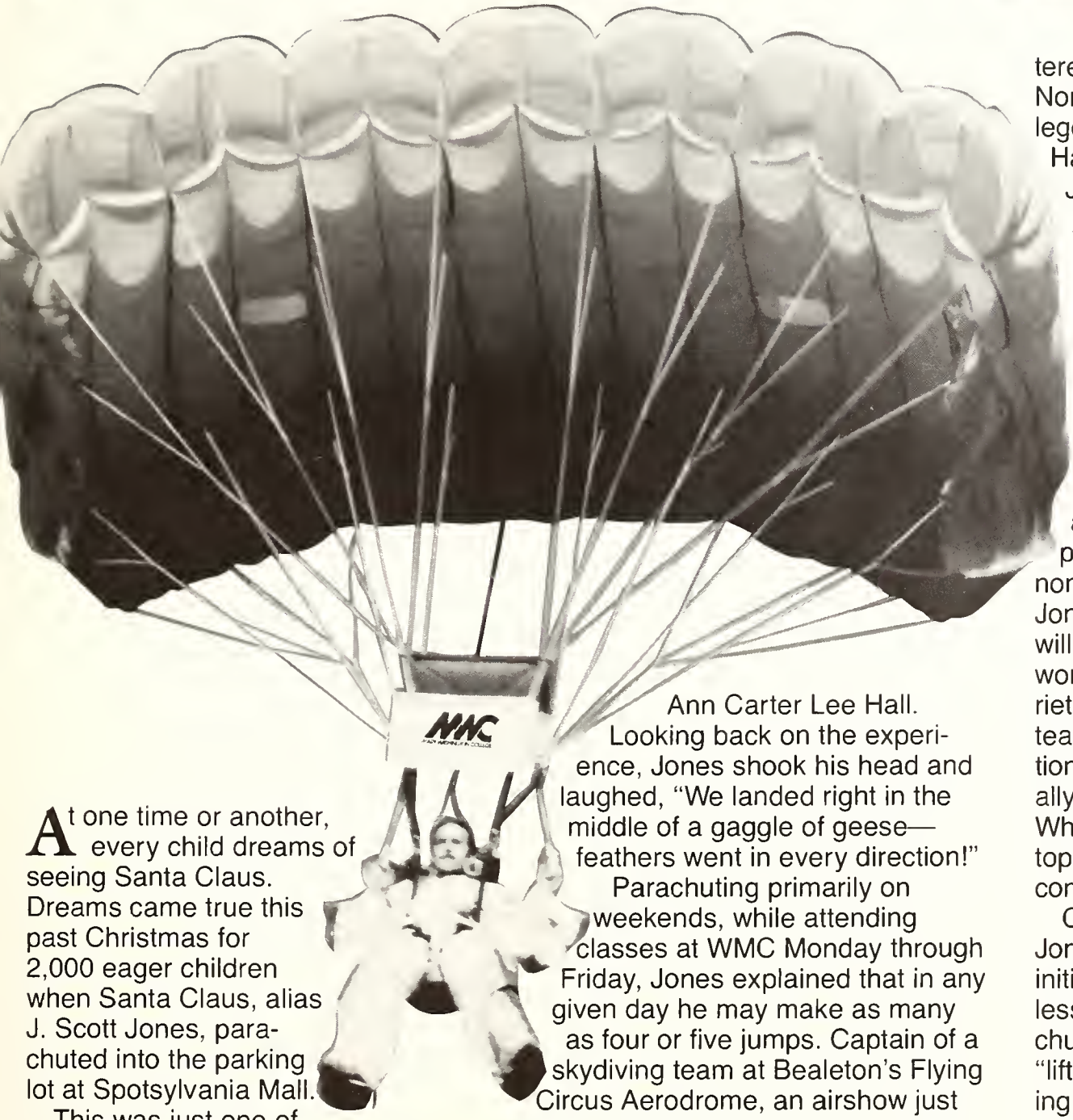
When—if—Mrs. Hopper ever retires fully, she plans to work her way through stacks of books and magazines that have piled up at home, to take classes in cooking, flower arranging and mathematics (catching up on developments in her favorite discipline), and to pursue her love of gardening, gourmet cooking and playing bridge.

She also awaits more time for entertaining her many friends—friends whom she has surprised through the years with zucchini from her garden (with 50 summer squash recipes available upon request), peanuts and cantaloupes from southern Virginia, and assorted preserves from her kitchen; friends with whom she has traveled to Europe, Hawaii, the Carribean; friends who have honored her in every imaginable way. Nellie Marshall, Katherine Hopper's long-time friend and housemate, likes to say that nothing in their house was purchased—everything is a gift from some admiring or grateful friend.

Throughout her career—whether by becoming legal guardian to one of her students, trying to understand the needs of all segments of the College community or grieving at the need to dismiss a Governor's School student—it is the combination of firm leadership and human understanding that has characterized Katherine Hopper's success. The miles traveled are impressive, but it is the character of the driver that accounts for the splendid driving record.

Jumping *For the Joy of It!*

By Barbara Dixon '82



At one time or another, every child dreams of seeing Santa Claus. Dreams came true this past Christmas for 2,000 eager children when Santa Claus, alias J. Scott Jones, parachuted into the parking lot at Spotsylvania Mall.

This was just one of the many parachuting demonstrations that Jones, a junior at Mary Washington College, has made across the country. An experienced parachutist at age 24, Jones has completed more than 700 jumps in the past five years.

In fact, Jones recently received his D license, the most advanced level in parachuting. He long ago passed the written exam and completed the necessary 200 free falls, the six man star and the night jump, but the water jump, the most difficult prerequisite, was another story. In order to fulfill this requirement, Jones, along with a friend, parachuted into a pond he estimates to be the size of the terrace of Ann Carter Lee Hall. Looking back on the experience, Jones shook his head and laughed, "We landed right in the middle of a gaggle of geese—feathers went in every direction!"

Parachuting primarily on weekends, while attending classes at WMC Monday through Friday, Jones explained that in any given day he may make as many as four or five jumps. Captain of a skydiving team at Bealeton's Flying Circus Aerodrome, an airshow just north of Fredericksburg, Jones opens the show every Sunday by jumping out of an antique biplane holding an American flag. In addition, he is a U.S. Parachute Association instructor, teaching first-jump classes on Saturdays at Stafford County's Hartwood Paracenter, where he learned to parachute.

Jones first became interested in parachuting in 1976 after watching skydiving while he was a student at Virginia Tech. "I got the fire in me and wanted to sign up then and there," he said. At the time, lessons were offered at a discount to groups of five college students; however, explained Jones, not enough students were interested. Later, after enrolling at Northern Virginia Community College, the opportunity to parachute at Hartwood Paracenter appeared, and Jones did not hesitate. "I have been jumping ever since," he asserted. Since transferring to MWC last year, he has found many fellow students interested in the sport, and this spring held a class for several of them. Jones is looking forward to participating in the U.S. National Parachuting Championships next year in Oklahoma. He and three others recently formed a team which will compete against professionals and military parachutists, as well as against other non-professionals like themselves. Jones explained that the competition will involve teams performing "relative work," which consists of making a variety of formations in the sky. The teams completing the most formations in a given amount of time, usually 35 seconds, are the winners. Whether or not his team places at the top, Jones feels the experience of competing will be worthwhile.

Comparing parachuting to skiing, Jones noted that while parachuting initially involves expensive outlays for lessons and equipment, once a parachutist is established, the only cost is "lift tickets"—the plane ride. According to Jones, prices for these rides are figured per thousand feet with parachutists usually jumping 11,000 feet.

While he immensely enjoys the thrill of parachuting, Jones contended that the "high" he gets out of teaching lessons is as satisfying as jumping. As an instructor, Jones said that his function is to impart a sense of confidence to students. Although he understands that students will be frightened during their first jump, he attempts to put them at ease, allowing them to appreciate the time they are in the air.

Jones added that Hartwood Paracenter has one of the highest ratios of female jumpers in the state. He attrib-

Scott Jones, kneeling, helps first-time jumpers adjust equipment.

uted the high turnout of women parachutists to the congenial atmosphere present in the classes. "Parachuting is not approached here in a high pressured manner; rather it is viewed as a sport to be enjoyed," remarked Jones. Indeed, he insisted that he had never encountered a student who refused to jump.

His success in preparing students for their first jumps derives from careful teaching and training. Beginning with classroom instruction, Jones familiarizes the students with the equipment they will be using, specifically the parts of a parachute. He noted that one of the greatest misconceptions about parachuting is that parachutists have no control over landing. Comparing steering a parachute to flying a very slow plane, Jones explained that parachutes can be guided with great precision by taking into account wind and a variety of other factors. However, first-jump students are less concerned with canopy control, as it is known, said Jones. Their fall is calculated for them and their parachutes open automatically, leaving little room for error.

After discussing safety procedures and what to do in the event of an emergency, Jones has students simulate landing by jumping from a practice tower. Students must also pass a final written exam which reviews parachuting techniques before they make the actual jump, said Jones. "Unlike many other programs," he maintained, "first jump classes at Hartwood Paracenter allow maximum effectiveness as students jump the same day they are taught."

David Hawkens, a senior at MWC who made his first jump under Jones' instruction last year, agreed. He asserted that after finishing the lesson he felt secure and ready to jump. According to Hawkens, "The most exciting moment was dangling from the strut waiting for the instructor to say 'go'. Hanging there with the airplane going at 100 miles per hour made me feel like a wing walker in a barnstorming show," he remarked.

Hawkens recalled that the most difficult part was climbing out on the strut. After that, the rest was easy, for there was no turning back. After letting go of the strut, Hawkens explained, "all I had to do was arch my back, making sure the canopy was full so that I would not drop too fast." In the air for approximately three minutes, Hawkens said that an instructor was in contact with him at all times via a radio on his chest. Describing his jump as "an invigorating and breathtaking experience," he recommended parachuting 100 per cent. "You don't have to be courageous or even a daredevil to enjoy it," he said.

The evening after a class makes its first jumps, a party is thrown around a bon fire. These weekly celebrations, according to Jones, stem from a parachuting tradition which holds that after any "first," the parachutist has to buy a case of beer.

He went on to speak affectionately about the commraderie among parachutists evidenced at these gatherings. He pointed out that the sport requires a great deal of interdependence and trust which brings jumpers close together. Indeed, Jones cited the diverse strata of the population attracted to parachuting: "On any given weekend, you can find mechanics, psychologists, F.B.I. agents and professors parachuting and celebrating their 'firsts' together."

Asked about his future, Jones replied that he planned to parachute for the rest of his life. One of his short range goals is to parachute into a bluegrass festival playing a banjo. For parachuting is not Jones' only hobby. He is also an accomplished banjo and guitar player and teaches banjo lessons at Ross Music and Audio in Fredericksburg.

A geography major from Newport News, Jones isn't sure if his parachuting hobby will lead to a career. One possibility he is exploring, however, is training new jump instructors for the U.S. Parachute Association. In the meantime, he plans to finish his studies at Mary Washington and perform in air shows nearby—with or without the Santa Claus suit.

Always A Writer First

Stanton An Inspiration to Students

By Carlton R. Lutterbie, Jr.

Renewed

As I study our renewal lease
Which reveals a future without snow,
Without palms, without ice or sand,
I think of fairy tales where swans
Turn into stout-hearted brothers
Rescuing their sister from a strange land;
And lean my cheek against the window
Where the glass feels soft but insistent
The way skin feels, over my heart.
Yes, I'm afraid we'll die here,
One of us first, so that the other wakes
Alone at dawn like that last swan in the park,
His wings clipped by a city ordinance
So he can't fly away.
I dreamed we changed into stags,
Our dazzling antlers cracking the ceiling,
Unable to leave by our front door
From where we saw the forest
Bloom, inaccessible, into spring.

—Maura Stanton

More than anything else, it must be quiet—no background conversation, no distant stereos. Then a ballpoint pen, a child's newsprint scribble pad and a comfortable bed to stretch out on, and Maura Stanton, MWC's Distinguished Writer in Residence for 1981-82, is ready to write.

Poet, novelist and recipient of numerous awards for her writings, Stanton typically writes each day from breakfast to lunch, moving from bed to typewriter periodically to see how her verse looks on the page. She once needed to complete a poem in a single day; now, however, she is able to set it aside and return to it 24 hours later.

Coming from the University of Arizona, Maura Stanton has spent the past year teaching creative writing and literature in Mary Washington's Department of English, Linguistics, and Speech. While she considers herself a writer first, she enjoys teaching and sees herself continuing to live the academic life. "Teaching creative writing is especially exciting," she says, "for you can see the students changing, developing, in front of you—something you seldom see in literature courses."

Stanton feels this is particularly true of teaching poetry. "Unlike prose writing, where a student may work on only two stories during a semester, poetry writing—with perhaps one poem due every week—reveals a student's progress more sharply. It's also easier to discuss a complete poem than a portion of a short story."

Unlike many teachers of composition, Stanton firmly believes writing can be taught. Using structured exercises, a wide variety of poetic models, and analysis of student work, she tries to help students appreciate the effort that goes into writing and see how literature is put together. As one of her students put it, "One can be taught to know what qualifies as good or bad poetry. Ms. Stanton can tell us clearly why something in a poem works or doesn't."

And what works in a poem? For Stanton, it is the ideals she strives for in her own poetry: strong images, concrete detail, a polished, formal tone, emotional content and a statement that transcends the personal and approaches the universal.

Transcending the personal is, in fact, one of the first goals she sets for her students. To achieve this, she selects poems with strong dramatic situations, with speakers located in specific times and places, and urges students to similarly transform their own feelings into an externalized situation, to get out of themselves.

Overall, Stanton finds the students at Mary Washington capable of doing this. "They are bright, receptive and knowledgeable. They know a good poem when they see it."

Stanton's own undergraduate work was done at the University of Minnesota, where her initial target was not creative writing but journalism. She soon realized, however, that the ephemeral nature of journalistic writing, coupled with the pressure of deadlines and the brashness of the journalistic temperament, was not suited to her. So, guided by one of her professors, she applied to the prestigious Writers' Workshop at the University of Iowa and received an MFA in creative writing.

Though the immersion in poetry—her own and others'—at Iowa was tremendously stimulating, Stanton feels her maturation as a poet came after leaving Iowa. "I started out aware only of contemporary poetry. Now I've become aware of the long tradition of poetry and probably owe more to Keats and Yeats than to contemporary poets." It is important, however, to begin with one's contemporaries, she feels, and she employs this same philosophy in her classes: "One must start with one's own time and move backward gradually. It's essential to realize that the same basic poetic principles—beauty of language, concreteness of imagery and strength of feeling—are at work in both contemporary and historical poetry."

Known chiefly as a poet—her collection, *Snow on Snow*, appeared in 1975—Stanton also writes prose, and her novel, *Molly Companion* (1977), has been published in both English and Spanish. She is also currently at work on a group of semi-autobiographical short stories about growing up in a large Catholic family in the Midwest. (Stanton was one of nine children, the only one to establish herself in a creative field.)

As a published poet, Stanton is often called upon to give readings of her works. While she thinks it's important for students to attend readings, to see the persons behind the printed pages, she personally finds readings unsatisfying—from both sides of the podium. Attending a reading, she feels a need to see the poem on the page, not just to hear it. "The rhetoric of reading can interfere with the poem, making a bad poem sound good or vice versa." And giving a reading is equally disquieting: "I get involved with the poems and am exhausted afterwards, but I'm also disappointed, knowing that the audience can't really have understood my work."

But Stanton's readings will continue, as will her writing and her teaching. Upon leaving Mary Washington, with a second grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in hand, she and her husband, Richard Cecil, himself a published poet who has been teaching part-time at Germanna Community College this year, will travel to the University of Indiana, where Stanton has accepted a permanent position in a new MFA program. Although she has taught at six different colleges in the past 10 years and has said she is still not ready to settle down, perhaps Maura Stanton will find at Indiana a climate propitious enough to make her put down roots.

At The Landing

A few days before I die
I'll stand near a river that runs
a thousand miles with no bridge,
thinking back on today, on the greenish
dogwood petals, descending, in the woods
while my husband speaks of a friend
already only a shadow in conversation.
On that future day I'll see clouds
beyond the transparency of my hands
held to the sky's light,
knowing that if I undressed in the street,
children would see each other through my skin.

I feel nostalgia for the old woman
I'm growing into; I'll rise
stiffly from a bench on the long pier
many years from now, recalling the dogwood,
recalling myself, like this, at the window.
Then I'll watch for the ferry
although no friend ever gets off.
I'll have buried them all,
choosing exile in this town
because the streets smell of dying greenery
& once as a girl I dreamed
palms more glamorous than snow.
One day I'll enter the customs shed
with the women who work across the river.
At the rail of the ferry,
as the far shore rises up so blue,
they'll see me touch my heart, sadly,
then fall backwards on the deck,
mistaking their shocked faces for clouds
gathered over my last glimpse of the sun.

—Maura Stanton

Outline

Once I thought this map strange . . .
The shadows of the suburbs fell
pink & blue around yellow city limits.
There I marked X on the main routes away.
Now I'm afraid this city's home.
I've torn the river with clumsy searches
for friends on the other side,
& after taping the wrong bridges together,
still recall their streets, named after
flowers no longer mysterious to touch.
I almost expect to grow old here,
my face stroked into a leaf's design
so unnoticeably that when I look up
at the bathroom mirror, thinking of clouds—
the same way, perhaps, that tiny ant
crossing the map wonders at my huge head
drifting remotely above his journey—
I'll se nothing at all but the glass;
for I've blown the ant off a street
I know well, where old women
sip coffee at the window of a cafe.
As the waitress turns, they steal sugar,
looking neither at me on the street outside
nor at their ghost reflections.

—Maura Stanton

Notes From the MWC Center for Historic Preservation

Third Annual Conference: "Furniture with a Southern Accent"

The Center for Historic Preservation is pleased to announce the program of its Third Annual Conference —"Furniture with a Southern Accent"—to be held by the College on June 10-12, 1982. This year's conference, the most extensive of the highly successful series thus far, will feature eminent authorities in the areas of Southern furniture, design, craftsmanship, and connoisseurship, who will address a variety of subjects ranging from sophisticated urban cabinetmaking traditions to the simpler styles of the rural South. Highlighted will be sessions on the great centers of Southern furniture-making, including Baltimore, Eastern Virginia, Charleston, and New Orleans. Specific sessions and speakers will be:

"**Southern Furniture**"
Jonathan Fairbanks, Curator, Department of American Decorative Arts and Sculpture, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

"**Furniture of Eastern Virginia**"
Wallace Gusler, Curator of Furniture and Arms, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation

"**Furniture of Charleston**"
Frank L. Horton, Director, Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts

"**Furniture of Baltimore**"
Gregory R. Weidman, Curator of Furniture, Museum and Library of Maryland History, Maryland Historical Society

"**Furniture Craftsmanship in the South**"
Richard P. Palmieri, Curator of Furniture, Mary Washington College

"**Moravians and Their Furniture**"
Paula Welshimer, Curator of Collections, Old Salem, Inc.

"**Furniture of the Southern Piedmont**"
Deanne Levison, Owner, American Antiques and Folk Art, Atlanta, Georgia

"**Furniture of Victorian New Orleans**"
Jessie J. Poesch, Professor of Art History, Newcomb College, Tulane University

In addition to presentations by outstanding scholars and curators of Southern antique furniture, the conference will include a number of very attractive special events:

Reception at Brompton. The conference will begin with a wine and cheese reception at this 18th Century mansion located on Marye's Heights overlooking Fredericksburg. Now the home of the president of Mary Washington College, the house played a prominent role in several important Civil War engagements, including the Battles of Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville, when it was used as headquarters and hospital for both Union and Confederate forces.

Excursion to Gunston Hall Plantation. After the sessions on Friday, buses will carry registrants on a short trip to this 18th Century home of Revolutionary patriot George Mason, author of the Virginia Constitution and Declaration of Rights. Restored in 1920, Gunston Hall is now operated as an historic house museum by the Society of Colonial Dames. An evening tour of the house, featuring its furnishings, will precede cocktails and dinner in the Ann Mason Building on the grounds of the Plantation.

Dinner at Belmont. Concluding the conference on Saturday evening will be champagne and dinner at Belmont, an 18th Century estate overlooking the rapids of the Rappahannock. Now administered by Mary Washington College, the house is situated on 27 acres of rolling hills with a commanding view of Fredericksburg, sometimes called "America's most historic city," located directly across the river.

All conference sessions will be held in recently-renovated and fully-air-conditioned Monroe Hall. (Alumni who have not seen the remodeled building will be pleasantly surprised indeed!) For those who wish to stay on campus, meals will be available in Seacobeck Dining Hall and lodging will be available in Mason Residence Hall. All rooms in Mason have private baths and may be either single or double occupancy, as requested. The rate is $9.00 nightly, per person. For those who prefer off-campus accommodations, there are numerous fine motels and restaurants within close proximity.

The conference, featuring a combination of scholarly sessions and social activities, promises to be a most enjoyable event. Alumni are invited to use the form on the inside back cover to register as early as possible. Registration will be limited, with a deadline of June 5 for receipt of registrations. Further information and additional registration forms may be obtained by writing the Center for Historic Preservation or by calling the Center at (703) 899-4037.

A registration form for "Furniture With A Southern Accent," the third annual conference of the MWC Center for Historic Preservation, appears on the inside back cover of this issue.

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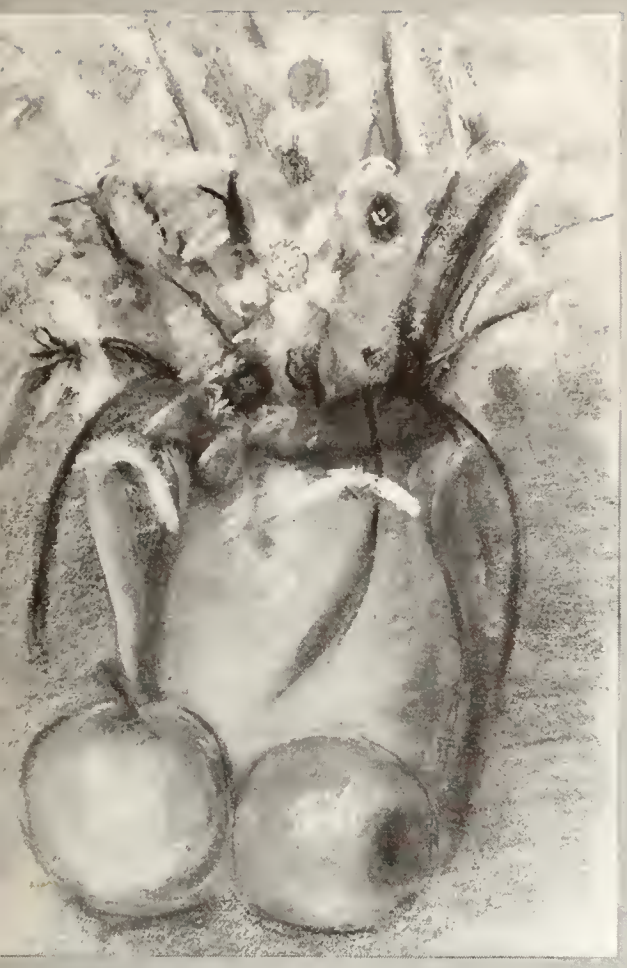


1. Julia Barth
2. Anne Everett
3. Anne Snyder
4. Linda Auth
5. Nancy Brittle
6. Joan Critz Limbrick
7. Wendy Jones

Spring Gallery of MWC Artists

Creativity has always been evident among the student body at MWC. But what happens to all that talent after graduation? For many studio art majors, commencement signals the start of an even more creative period. Many art alumni travel, open art galleries, study, teach or complete commissioned work. Here we present a few samples of their work—all with a spring theme. A brief, post-MWC biography of the artist accompanies each painting. The editors realize there are many more outstanding alumni artists than the few we were able to mention here. We hope to include more works by other MWC artists in future issues of "MWC Today." If you know where we can find paintings or other creative works by MWC graduates, please write to the editor.

Julia Barth '78—Born in Florida, Julia Barth traveled with her family as a child, and since graduation from MWC has continued that tradition. She has spent summers in Sweden, Greece, the Bahamas, Arizona and traveling throughout Europe, selling her work and attending seminars on art. For three years between travels, she worked at Frame Design in Fredericksburg, and last February she assumed the job of director of Gallery 805, opened by fellow MWC graduates in Fredericksburg. She also teaches art classes through the gallery. She works mainly in watercolors and pen and ink. The work shown here is a watercolor rendition of a home on Fredericksburg's Princess Anne Street.

Anne Everett '65—A native of Richmond, Anne Everett has lived in Paris since 1969. She first traveled there following her MWC graduation after winning the prestigious Louis Tiffany Comfort Fellowship. She has studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts and at Columbia University. This year her work is being featured in the calendar "In Praise of Women Artists." The mother of two children, she continues to paint and has works in exhibits in San Francisco and New York City. The painting shown here is an oil pastel of boys playing ball.

Anne Snyder '71—An active painter, Anne Snyder taught art in Montgomery County, Maryland after graduation from MWC. Later she opened the CatepetL Gallery in Frederick, Maryland. In addition to raising a son and operating the gallery, she maintains a studio outside Frederick. The painting shown is an oil still life of violets and an orange.

Linda Auth '69—After graduation from MWC, Linda Auth studied and worked in Greece for one year. Married and the mother of five children, she has recently returned to active painting and shows her work in the Washington, D.C. area. She lives in Mt. Airy, Maryland. The painting shown here is a pastel of a spring bouquet.

Nancy Brittle '68—An active artist since her graduation from MWC, Nancy Brittle traveled and studied in Paris during 1970-71. She works as an art teacher in public schools and as a free lance artist. Her most recent project was to help organize and open the Gallery 805 in Fredericksburg. The oil painting shown here is of the Brompton Rose Garden in spring.

Joan Critz Limbrick '70—Following her MWC graduation Joan Limbrick worked as an art teacher at Fredericksburg's Montfort Academy. She is now employed as an interior decorator and works often in pottery. Her spring pastel shown here is of jonquils and apples.

Wendy Jones '75—After receiving a BA in studio art from MWC, Wendy Jones began teaching art to elementary school students. She continues in that profession today, while helping to operate Gallery 805 in Fredericksburg. Her favorite medium is stained glass, a sample of which is shown here.

On Campus

Committee for the Commemoration of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary
Row 1 (from the left): Thompson, Pesek, Maynor, Quann, Armstrong, Southworth, Zeleznock. Row 2: Repp, Woodard, Czarsty, Arrington, Haydar, Castles, Crawley, Hopper, Palamar, Hansen. Row 3: Harris, Van Sant, Hegmann, Alvey, Burns, Rowe, Anderson, Davies.

Mrs. Hopper, Committee Make 75th Plans

1983.

If the year doesn't conjure any special emotions for you, think again. It is an anniversary year for Mary Washington College—the 75th, or diamond anniversary, and 27 people with ties to the College have already begun planning a series of events to mark the occasion.

The 75th Commemorative Committee, headed by College Rector Katherine E. Hopper, consists of faculty, administrators, students, alumni, MWC Foundation Board members and members of the Fredericksburg community.

At a meeting in March the group was subdivided into 10 areas for planning specific kinds of events. These include a subcommittee for a community event and for a Founder's Weekend, scheduled for March 11-14, 1983. Other subcommittees will plan a student event, an academic program and an alumni program. Music, dance and drama, athletics and historic preservation subcommittees will contribute to the overall commemoration. The committee agreed that throughout 1983 special events should be held at the College for students, faculty, alumni and the community.

Planning is expected to be completed by June, and the total program of events will be finalized in the fall.

Members of the committee, in addition to Mrs. Hopper, are John G. Castles, vice rector, Board of Visitors; Arabelle L. Arrington, president, MWC Foundation; Ann P. Palamar, president, MWC Alumni Association; Frances L. Armstrong, MWC alumna; James E. Baker, professor of music; William B. Crawley, chairman, Department of History and American Studies and director of the Center for Historic Preservation; Steven L. Czarsty, chairperson, Department of Economics, Business and Public Affairs; Richard E. Hansen, associate professor of English; Sonja D. Haydar, associate professor of dance; Edward H. Hegmann II, director of athletics; Joanna L. Quann, assistant professor of modern foreign languages; Joanne G. Southworth, assistant professor of biological sciences; George M. Van Sant, professor of philosophy; Janet G. Zeleznock, associate professor of mathematical sciences.

Also, Anne M. Thompson, vice president, Student Association; Farah A. Maynor, secretary-treasurer, Class Council; Scott H. Harris, chairman, Senate Welfare Committee; Georgiana C. Pesek, residence assistant, Mason Hall.

From the community are the Rev. Lawrence A. Davies, mayor of Fredericksburg; Edward Alvey, Jr., retired dean of MWC and author of "The History of Mary Washington College;" and Josiah P. Rowe III, general manager, "The Free Lance-Star."

Representing the College administration are Prince B. Woodard, president; William M. Anderson, Jr., executive vice president; Mary Ann T. Burns, vice president for academic affairs and dean; Robert P. Hilldrup, director of media services; and Charles A. Repp, Jr., director of development.

Selectivity Distinguishes Regional Scholars

By Barbara Dixon '82

"You cannot tell us apart; we are just like any other students," responded sophomore Charlotte Jones, after being asked about being a Regional Scholar. However, as is often the case, appearances are deceiving, and this is no exception. While Regional Scholars may not be readily discernable at Mary Washington College, they are different in at least one respect. Having distinguished themselves academically in high school, they were awarded Regional Scholarships to attend MWC.

The Regional Scholarship Program, established in 1973, recognizes academically superior high school students interested in pursuing an education at MWC. For each of their four years of study at the college, Regional Scholars receive a $1,000 scholarship, to be used toward tuition and room and board charges. Beginning with the 1982-83 academic year, the amount of the annual scholarship will be raised to $1,500. According to Robert U. MacDonald, associate dean for financial aid and Regional Scholars sponsor, "Mary Washington College's program offers the largest scholarship of its type in the state of Virginia."

MacDonald emphasized, however, the extremely selective nature of the program. Only two incoming freshmen are chosen yearly from each of Virginia's 10 congressional districts and up to five are selected from out of state. This year 24 Regional Scholars entered MWC as freshmen, bringing the current number of Regional Scholars to 75. MacDonald added that each fall, approximately 4,500 high schools receive information explaining the application procedure and requirements for the program. Not only do prospective Regional Scholars have to be nominated by a guidance counselor or principal, but they also must either be in the top 10 per cent of their high school class or have combined SAT scores of at least 1,000.

Grades, however, are not the only determining factor, maintained MacDonald. In addition, Regional Scholar nominees are required to complete an application and write an essay. After preliminary selection, the prescreened applicants must appear before Regional Alumni Committees for individual interviews. The Regional Alumni Committees, comprised of four or five alumni and at least one college representative, make the final choices of Regional Scholars and their alternates.

Junior Laurie P. Thompson, president of the newly formed Regional Scholars Club, concurred that the selection process is rigorous. "It is amazing how thoroughly nominees are screened." She expressed what a great honor it was to be selected as a Regional Scholar. She added, however, that the work really begins with acceptance of the scholarship.

Renewal of the scholarships each year is automatic, provided certain requirements are met. The scholarship recipient must maintain an overall grade point average of 2.5, based on a 4.0 grading system, during freshman year and a 3.0 average in subsequent years. However, rather than viewing the academic requirements as a restriction, Miss Thompson sees them as a challenge. "It gives me a goal for which to work," she said. Furthermore, recipients have to be enrolled as full-time dormitory students unless initially accepted as commuting students. MacDonald explained that the college prefers Regional Scholars to stay on campus so that they may enhance the entire college community with their knowledge.

Moreover, in 1980 the Regional Scholars Club was formed so that the scholars might enrich the campus socially as well as academically. "The great potential of the Regional Scholars should be utilized to benefit the college," she said.

Currently, the Regional Scholars Club participates in the Alumni Annual Fund Phonathon Campaign, during which MWC alumni are called and asked to contribute to the alumni fund, the proceeds of which, in part, go to support the Regional Scholarship Program. In addition, the club co-sponsors Alcohol Awareness Week and the Tutorial Board, which provides tutorial services to MWC students. Thompson hoped that in the future the club could sponsor speakers and trips as a means of providing educational opportunities for the college.

Junior Scott H. Harris, vice president of the Regional Scholars Club, spoke enthusiastically about the value of the scholarship program. He said it is a way of drawing quality students to MWC and keeping them here. Harris, who is news anchor for AVC-TV 6, the College television station, vice-president of the student senate and junior class history department representative, among other things, is one of the growing number of male Regional Scholars. Referring to his many activities, Harris jokingly remarked, "I am giving the College its money's worth."

Harris feels obligated to thank the College for presenting him with the scholarship. "The most meaningful way of expressing my gratitude is by being the best all-around student that I can," he said. "This means participating in extracurricular activities as well as maintaining the highest academic performance of which I am capable." Harris summed up the success of the Regional Scholars Program when he said, "It is the safest $4,000 bet around."

Faculty News

George M. Van Sant, professor of philosophy, delivered an address on "The Morality of Legislative Institutions" to the Annual Colloquium of the Washington Philosophy Club. Van Sant is currently president of the club.

Janet L. Fraser, associate professor of philosophy, and **George M. Van Sant** attended the annual meeting of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association held in Philadelphia. Van Sant was elected chairman of the APA's Conference of Department Chairmen.

Steven L. Czarsty, associate professor of economics and chairperson of the Department of Economics, Business and Public Affairs, and **Robert S. Rycroft,** assistant professor of economics, represented Mary Washington College at the convention of the Southwestern Federation of Administrative Disciplines, where Rycroft presented a paper on "The Impact of Policy Makers on the Settings of Macroeconomic Policy Variables."

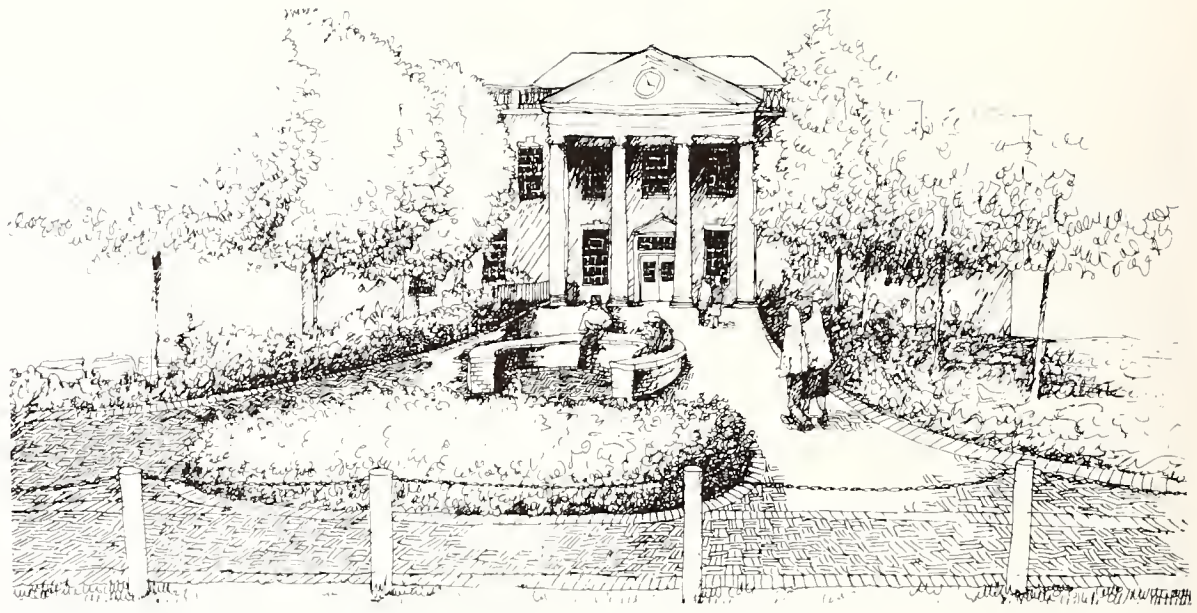
Daniel A. Dervin, associate professor of English, placed third out of 180 entries in the short story category of the Irene Leache Memorial Literary Contest in Norfolk. His story is entitled "Coming Back."

Aniano Pena, associate professor of modern foreign languages, delivered a paper on "The Myth of Don Juan: Theological Problems" to the Georgia Colloquium '82 at the University of Georgia.

Maura F. Stanton, assistant professor of English and distinguished writer in residence, was awarded her second creative writing fellowship by the National Endowment of the Arts.

Marshall E. Bowen, professor of geography, had an article entitled "Dryland Homesteading on Tobar Flat" published in the Fall 1981 *Quarterly* of the Northeastern Nevada Historical Society.

Joseph G. Driess, assistant professor of art, had an article, "Leon Golub's 'Gigantomachies': Pergamon Revisited," appear in *Arts Magazine.*



Architect's rendition of Chandler Hall plaza after renovation

Renovation to Begin At Chandler Hall

A $1.9 million renovation of Chandler Hall—the second oldest academic building on the MWC campus—is scheduled to begin in late May. Major renovation during the 14-month project will be concentrated inside the building, with minor changes made to its exterior.

Approaching the building, however, will be a brick plaza and ramp which will replace an existing sidewalk and stairs at the main entrance. This attractive area, with outdoor seating and new landscaping, will be a focal point of the campus.

When finished, the building will provide increased and greatly improved facilities for Mary Washington College, commented Richard L. Miller, vice-president for business and finance. "Space will be shifted from wide corridors, stairs and oversized classrooms to provide much needed faculty offices, laboratory and studio spaces," he explained.

Built in 1928 and used initially as a public school, Chandler Hall houses the departments of English, Linguistics, and Speech; Classics, Philosophy and Religion; and Psychology, as well as the College's audio-visual center. Except for cosmetic and maintenance repairs, the building has not changed significantly in the last 54 years. Spaces have been altered to meet changing needs, but most alterations have been makeshift and superficial. For example, the Psychology Department has been scattered over three floors because of the configuration of space within the building, and faculty offices are located in odd places such as stairwells, behind restrooms, in cubbyholes, and in subdivided classrooms.

In addition, a report by the architectural firm, Glave Newman Anderson of Richmond, Va., pointed out deficiencies in the electrical, heating and ventilating systems, in the plumbing and in the building's accessibility to the handicapped.

The 1982 session of the Virginia General Assembly granted final approval to the renovation project, which has been under study by the College for several years. Submission of drawings and awarding of a contract took place in late March and early April.

The entire project must be kept on schedule, emphasized Miller, so that the building will be out of use during only one academic year. Displaced faculty will share space with their colleagues in other buildings throughout campus, he said. The tight schedule calls for the renovated building to be ready for use in August 1983.

Sports

By Terry Bonner

Jamie Rund

Jaime Rund— A Coach's Dream

Every coach dreams of a player who takes his coaching to heart, a player who will do exactly what he or she is told. For Mary Washington College women's tennis coach Ed Hegmann, that player is Jaime Rund.

Picture this scene: a day after winning her 22nd consecutive match, following a two-hour team practice and an hour spent alone with Coach Hegmann, at her request, working on her backhand follow through, Jaime, a sophmore, walks back to her dormitory practicing her stroke on an imaginary court without racquet, net or ball.

"A tear came to my eye," Hegmann said.

Another scenario: just a few weeks into Hegmann's voluntary early morning practice sessions between the fall and spring seasons, attendance began to taper, the coach explained, "all except Jaime," then a freshman mired in the ninth spot on the ladder. In cold snowy February, "at least two mornings a week, it was just Jaime and me. In those one-on-one sessions, she started to get the idea of putting her foot into the ball and driving it. I thought then," Hegmann smiled, "people better watch out for Jaime."

By "tearing up her opponents," according to Hegmann, she worked her way up to number four. After "learning how to play smart," Jaime says, and, in Hegmann's words, "after learning to develop a game plan, learning how to dissect her opponents," she won 11 of 14 post-season matches, took second in her flight in Virginia, and won her flight in both singles and doubles at the five-state regional level.

She continued this success as a sophomore. In 1981-82 (through early April and 24 singles matches), she has lost only once, and only after winning 23 consecutive matches.

"Jaime is a sponge," her coach says. "She absorbs absolutely everything and is not afraid to try it. She's human, sometimes she leaks," he grinned, but at 23-1 in 1981-82, not very often.

"Jaime's biggest asset is her concentration. When she is concentrating on tennis, she is very tough to beat," said Hegmann, the athletic director as well as tennis coach at MWC.

"I owe it all to not giving up," his star pupil says. "I don't have that much talent actually, but everyone can win if they don't give up."

Jaime's record may not remain so nearly spotless, the sixth year coach explained, even though "the percentages are with her because she does not think she should ever lose." She may not repeat her high finishes at the state, regional and national levels, but "she has done what I ask everyone to do," Hegmann continued, "play to win, not play not to lose."

Picture one more scene: a coach has talked about his very successful athlete and never mentioned her speed or physical ability or even her tennis strokes. That successful athlete has talked about her success in terms of not giving up. "I want to be the best I can be," she said philosophically, "to do the best I can with what I've got, then I'll be happy."

Doesn't that bring a tear to your eye?

Winter Sports Recap Women's Basketball

For the third time in three seasons, the Mary Washington College women's basketball team came home from the VAIAW Division IV Tournament with the championship trophy tightly in its grasp. After racing through the regular season with an 8-0 conference record, the Blue Tide whipped Averett College, 93-34, in the quarterfinals, Randolph Macon Woman's College, 75-63, in the semis, and second-seeded Shenandoah College, 74-47, in the title match. Their overall record ran 20-6. Along the way, MWC placed three players on both the All Conference team (Trish Long, Melanie Taylor and Ruth Bonner) and on the All Tournament team (Long, Bonner and Joanne Ciccone).

Mary Washington leaves Division IV for Division III in 1982-83 as the only tournament champion the conference has ever had. In three seasons of Division IV competition, MWC is 29-1 with three tournament and two regular season crowns in the Blue Tide trophy case. This year, the squad dispatched 11 conference opponents by an average margin of 42.1 points per game.

"Division IV served its purpose," Coach Connie Gallahan said. "It gave us a place to play while we were building and establishing a strong program against equal competition. Our team has improved each year, however, and now we want to go where the competition is most equitable. And we want to go where we have a chance at competition further than the state level." No regional or national levels of competition exist in Division IV.

"I never imagined that we would finish with a 20-6 record and just miss an at-large berth in the NCAA Division III tournament," the fifth-year coach said smiling. "We had a tremendous season." MWC's 20-6 best-ever record includes a 9-5 record

against Division III teams and a first road win at Bridgewater College.

MWC was led in the tournament by sophomore Trish Long with 50 points in the three contests. The McLean native hit double-figure points 22 times and rebounds 19 times in the season's 26 games. Freshman center Ruth Bonner scored a career-high 18 points and 20 rebounds in Mary Washington's closet tournament game, a 12-point victory over RMWC. The 6′1″ athlete totaled 47 points and a team-high 49 rebounds in the tourney despite missing nearly half of the championship game with a sprained ankle.

Joanne Ciccone was named to the All Tournament team on the basis of her fine performance in the three games. The Alexandria freshman raised her season assist average to 4.4 per game with 23 assists at the Staunton site. With ten assists against Averett, the 5′6″ guard keyed MWC's record 28 assists in the game. Ciccone's assist total (115) is an MWC season record and places her second in the career category behind MWC's only senior, Jenny Utz (132).

Among NCAA Division III teams nationwide, MWC finished the year ranked fifth in scoring defense (48.3) and third with a 19.9 point per game winning margin.

Swim Dive

Mary Washington College's group of eight swimmers and one diver captured its first AIAW Region 2, Division III title in 1982. The Blue Tide then completed its longest season ever with a trip by four MWC representatives to the NCAA Division III national meet at the University of Massachusetts (Boston).

MWC's 200-yard medley and freestyle relay teams of Wendy Prothro, Ann Cumming, Rebecca Berry and Lisa Featherstone qualified for the national meet. In addition, Cumming, MWC's first individual swimmer to reach the national level, qualified for the 200-yeard butterfly, the 200-yard backstroke, and the 200-and 400-yard individual medley races at the meet.

The quartet "felt the pressure of their first time at the national meet," according to first-year coach Doug Fonder, and did not place highly but set a standard of performance for future MWC teams.

"The experience was very good for the team," Fonder said. "We realized what we have to do to get better. Next year we will go back and do much better." The medley relay team was 13th nationally, the freestyle relay 17th.

The Blue Tide won the final regional event of the three-day meet held in MWC's Goolrick Pool to take the title with 593 points, besting the closest competitors, Randolph Macon Woman's College with 550 and Roanoke College with 500. On the path to the title, MWC took 10 first places, 13 seconds, set four MWC records, five meet records, and 23 personal best times in the 24 events.

Mary Washington won its final nine dual meets of the season to finish the 1981-82 campaign with a 10-3 record, its best ever. Through the regional meet, the Blue Tide bettered all 14 of its Division III opponents.

At the regional, Cumming won four of the five individual events in which she participated—the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, the 1650-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard backstroke. In the fifth event, the sophomore was second by less than a tenth of a second. Prothro had never beaten teammates Berry and Cumming in the 50-yard freestyle but swam a personal best 26.6 in topping the regional field, including Berry.

"The number of personal bests we had tells how we were able to win the meet," Fonder related. "With only eight swimmers, everyone had to swim well in every single event, and, without exception, they did."

Indicative of the effort put into the meet was Leslie Orazietti's showing in her events. The tiny, 5′1″ freshman finished sixth in the 1650-yard freestyle and, in the very next event, swam a personal best, good for fourth place in the 100-yard breaststroke. Only six events later, Leslie, from Broomall, Pa., set her first MWC record of the year with a 2:50.469 time and third place in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Men's Basketball

Mary Washington closed its most successful men's basketball season ever with a 73-69 victory March 3 over St. Mary's College, lifting the final season record to 16-10. Sixteen is a record high in numbers of wins, and the mark is the Blue Tide's first over .500. Highlights of the season included home court wins over Hampden-Sydney College (51-48) and Washington and Lee University (77-65).

Only four seasons ago, the team was struggling with a 1-25 record, but in four years under coach Tom Davies, MWC has steadily and consistently turned the program into a winner with seasons of 6-20, 11-15, and finally, 16-10 in 1981-82.

After a 1-4 start, Mary Washington won a record five games in a row, including three on the road, and 11 of the next 14 outings to get a headstart on the team's first winning season. The 16 wins included first time victories over Haverford College, Lynchburg College, the Newport News Apprentice School, Southeastern University, and Washington and Lee.

While Mary Washington held opponents to a new record low, 71.5 points per game, the Blue Tide scored only 71.3 points per contest and were outscored by six points over the season. In explanation, only six of

the sixteen wins were by ten points or more. Of the Tide's nine games decided by four points or less, MWC won eight.

Senior guard Tim Money capped his record-setting career with 22 points in the final game. The 5′10″ shooting guard became MWC's first player to surpass the 1,000 point plateau and finished his fourth year with 1,219 points. From George Mason High School in Falls Church, Money departs as Mary Washington's career leader in nine categories, from games played (98) to steals (112), and as the second leading scorer this season with 12 points per game.

Three other seniors played their final collegiate games versus St. Mary's. Robert Watts scored a season-high 10 points to close a year in which he was limited by a foot injury. Pat Pekinpaugh ranks second in games played and fourth in total rebounds. Money and the 6′7″ Pekinpaugh are two of only three four-year players ever at MWC.

Charles Wilson is Mary Washington's fourth senior. At 6′1″, Wilson filled a point guard slot this season after performing as a wing guard and forward in his career. Like Watts, he is a three-year player at MWC, and, like Money, he was a team co-captain in 1981-82.

Against St. Mary's, Frank Gilmore led the team in rebounding as he did in 24 of the season's 26 games. His season-long average of 13.3 rebounds per game ranked him seventh nationwide in the final NCAA statistical report. In addition, the Bethesda sophomore led the team in scoring for the second time in two years, with a 16.0 average. The 6′5″ center now holds eight season records.

Track initiated at Battleground Relays in April

Battleground Track Receives Baptism of Feet

Mary Washington College completed the last major phase on the six-acre Battleground athletic complex with the finishing touches on the eight-lane Rubaturf surface track in the fall of 1981. Since then, a 24-hour marathon has been run on the all-weather surface, a women's cross country meet was started on the oval, and MWC hosted a dual track meet on the facility.

But the track finally received its baptism of fire Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, at the first annual Battleground Relays. A conglomeration of 21 men's and women's track teams tested the resiliency of the rubberized surface and the strength of the Blue Tide teams, while the weather handed out its own tests to see just how "all weather" the track really was.

All tests were passed handily. The track withstood the wear and tear of 21 teams of athletes. It survived thunder, lightening, a hail storm and a downpour, and it drained well enough after a half inch of rain fell in a 15-minute period to continue the meet without delay. In addition, the MWC teams set 10 records, won two events, and took two seconds and eight thirds in the 37 events in the unscored meet.

"Everything went very well, considering the weather," MWC coach Rick Wagenaar said. "We had a good field. Our teams got valuable experience, and we had some very good performances. I'm already looking forward to the second annual Battleground Relays."

Kara Chaconas won the high jump competition with a five-foot leap and the distance medley relay team of Susan Smith, Kathy McCaughey, Marlene Moreno, and Terry Hudachek set a new Mary Washington record by over three minutes to account for the two blue ribbons. Senior Robert Watts took second in the hammer throw, and freshman Pat Berry won second in the javelin.

Alumni News

Kinsey B. Green

Anne P. Fortney

Ann P. Palamar

Challenges Await Alumni Board 'Retirees'

By Linda N. Evans

They may be "retiring" in one sense, but three '60s-era MWC graduates whose alumni board terms end in July are "commencing" in another sense.

The three—Kinsey B. Green '60, Anne P. Fortney '66 and Ann P. Palamar '67—have begun, or will soon begin, new jobs that are significant advancements in their careers.

Leaving as the alumni board's chairman for budget and finance, Miss Green will become in August the chairman of the board of the American Society of Association Executives. She was voted into the office by direct balloting from ASAE members in every state and Canada. The executive director of The American Home Economics Association, Miss Green is completing a one-year term as chairman-elect of ASAE, a group of 10,000 executives who manage leading business, professional, educational, technical and industrial associations in the U.S. and Canada. She is the second woman to hold the office in the society's 61-year history. Before coming to AHEA, she was associate professor and assistant dean for undergraduate studies, College of Education, University of Maryland.

Stepping down from the alumni board, on which she has served the past two years as chairman of extended education and, earlier, as first vice president and director of the alumni fund, Anne Fortney became in April an associate director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection and head of the Division of Credit Practices at the Federal Trade Commission. Her division enforces federal consumer credit laws, including truth in lending, equal credit opportunity, fair credit billing and fair debt collection practices.

She took to her new position six years experience as a lawyer, specializing in consumer credit and federal trade regulation matters with the J. C. Penney Company. She also served previously with FTC and spent two years with a law firm in Washington, D.C.

The alumni board's retiring president, Ann P. Palamar, began a new job—commonwealth's attorney for Fredericksburg—on January 1, 1982. She is the city's first female commonwealth's attorney, having served as assistant commonwealth's attorney for about five years.

Mrs. Palamar's association with MWC, in addition to having been a student and alumni board president, includes receiving the Alumni Award her senior year, serving as assistant director of admissions and as the first professional alumni director, and serving on the College's Board of Visitors from 1972 to 1975.

"These three associates from the Alumni Board of Directors epitomize the value of our Mary Washington College educational background," reflected Alumni Director Barbara S. Burton. "They, among many others, are an inspiration and reassurance to our graduates today.

"Though I am certain that all three of these loyal MWC alumni will continue their support and enthusiasm for their alma mater, the board will miss their direct input. The Alumni Association is both proud and fortunate to have benefited so significantly from the talented leadership, wisdom and professionalism as exhibited by Kinsey Green, Anne Fortney and Ann Palamar. We congratulate them all on their most recent accomplishments. No one will be able to replace them, but MWC has produced, and will produce, many more with similar ambition and dedication."

Are You Richer Than You Think?

You're probably richer than you think.

At least that's the contention of MWC graduate Emyl Jenkins '61 who has recently published a book on the subject. *Why You're Richer Than You Think* is filled with useful information on how to take an inventory of one's personal property, differentiate legal and connoisseur definitions of property, identify quality and evaluate the condition of one's property, examine furniture, understand facts about insurance, disasters, estates and divorce settlements, find an appraiser and collect for investment purposes.

A senior member of the American Society of Appraisers, Mrs. Jenkins is the author of more than 50 articles on antiques, personal property and appraising which have appeared in national publications. She is also a featured speaker at workshops, colleges, civic clubs, professional organizations and conventions.

Her book, published in March by Rawson, Wade, is called a serious but amusingly written account of what inflation has done to the appraised values of antiques. The pre-publication reviews were very favorable.

"While I am most delighted with the response to my book, I feel that I must share these words of praise with the many professors at Mary Washington who inspired and encouraged me to realize that I could do any job and do it well," she said recently. "Mary Washington provided the background and education which have led to fine accomplishments and personal satisfaction."

Why You're Richer Than You Think is scheduled to be featured in "Colonial Homes" magazine and is available at libraries and bookstores.

Chapter News

Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Area Chapter

On Friday evening, March 19, 1982, MWC alumni in the Northern Virginia, District of Columbia and Maryland suburbs were invited to a reception and showing of Bulent I. Atalay's sketches. The Rotunda Gallery of the Pan American Health Organization was the location of the festivity, which included live chamber music from the baroque period. Atalay, professor of physics at MWC, exhibited his sketches from scenes in Virginia, Washington, D.C., California, Oxford and the English countryside, Mexico, Honduras, Guatemala, Istanbul, Jerusalem, London, Athens and Moscow.

Approximately 400 guests, including 150 MWC alumni, gathered for the reception, which was the kick-off for the new chapter in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area. Jane Knight Stuckey '65 was the organizational force behind the activity and was assisted primarily by Marcia Minton Keech '61, Mary Smith Carson '71, Anne Price Fortney '66, and Ellen Alvey Montllor '48. Dr. Edward Alvey was a distinguished guest of the evening, along with several diplomats and members of Congress.

We encourage all of you in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area to watch for upcoming information concerning the chapter.

Alumni view Atalay sketches

Mary Washington Club of Delaware

Dr. William B. Crawley and Bobbie Burton, MWC alumni affairs director, were guests for lunch with the Alumni Club of Delaware at the beautiful DuPont Country Club. Crawley, director of MWC's Center for Historic Preservation, described and discussed the new historic preservation major at MWC and the work of the center. Miss Burton gave a review of alumni projects and activities.

President Shelly Cohen Mand '59 presented a contribution from the club to the MWC Foundation in memory of Joyce Holloway Piper '49, a former active participant in the chapter.

Triangle Chapter

The Triangle Chapter (Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Rocky Mount, Greenville) met for a potluck supper in the home of Marjorie Southcott Graham '51, on Sunday, March 28, 1982. For the program, Steven L. Czarsty, chairman of MWC's Department of Economics, Business and Public Affairs, gave a review of the rapidly growing business administration program.

Frances Wills Stevens '43 presented a brief history of the Triangle Chapter.

Mary Washington College Homecoming 1982
June 4 and 5

Reunion Classes: Golden Club (1913-1931), 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982!

Non-Reunion Classes

Please use the registration form on the opposite page, as you will not receive a separate mailing. Also note the non-reunion option for those who wish to take advantage of only Saturday activities. However, you may take full advantage of all other activities by using the expanded reunion registration form and paying the registration fee.

Register Soon

To date, registrations are doing very well. In order to assure yourself a place in each activity, please register right away. If you plan to bring a guest who intends to take advantage of overnight accommodations in residence halls, we need to know whether they are male or female! SEE YOU IN JUNE! GOATS (even years) register in Randolph Hall, DEVILS (odd years) in Mason Hall. Plans for all events look great.

The MWC Foundation will host a Reception for the 25th (1957) and 50th (1932) Reunion Classes, and the class with the highest giving record.

Schedule of Events

Friday, June 4

4:00- 9:00 p.m.	Registration Odd Class Years—Mason Hall Even Class Years—Randolph Hall
7:00- 9:00 p.m.	Wine and Cheese Parties Odd Class Years—Mason Hall Even Class Years—Randolph Hall
7:00- 9:00 p.m.	The MWC Foundation wil host a Reception for the 25th (1957) and 50th (1932) Reunion Classes.

Overnight accommodations available in Mason and Randolph Halls.

Saturday, June 5

8:00-10:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast—in residence halls for those with overnight accommodations.
9:00-10:30 a.m.	Golden Club Breakfast
8:00-11:00 a.m.	Registration Odd Class Years—Mason Hall Even Class Years—Randolph Hall
8:30-10:00 a.m.	Walking Tour of campus, or bus tour of Fredericksburg
10:30-11:30 a.m.	Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association
12:00- 2:00 p.m.	Luncheon at Brompton
2:30- 4:00 p.m.	Class Meetings (separate event for spouses)
4:00 p.m.-Until . . .	Class Parties are being planned by your Class Agents. More details later . . .
4:00- 5:30 p.m.	Bus Tour of Fredericksburg

Overnight accommodations available in Mason and Randolph Halls.

Sunday, June 6

8:00-10:00 a.m.	Continental Breakfast in residence halls for those with overnight accommodations.
9:00-10:30 a.m.	Bus Tour of Fredericksburg

Homecoming 1982
Registration Form

NAME _____ CLASS _____
First Maiden Last

ADDRESS _____ Is this a change of address?

_____ Yes ☐ No ☐

PHONE NUMBERS: Home _____ Work _____

PLEASE CHECK EVENTS YOU PLAN TO ATTEND:

NUMBER		TOTAL
1	Registration Fee—$20.00—Must be paid by all reunion class participants and all others taking advantage of activities other than those mentioned in non-reunion option.	
_____	Reunion Booklet—$2.50 each	_____
_____	Class Pictures—$3.50 each	_____
FRIDAY, JUNE 4		
_____	Wine and Cheese Party	N.C.*
_____	MWC Foundation Reception (1932 and 1957 only)	N.C.
_____	Overnight accommodations in Residence Hall @ $12 per person, double occupancy (Includes Continental Breakfast on Saturday morning)	_____
SATURDAY, JUNE 5		
_____	Golden Club Breakfast	N.C.
_____	Tour of Campus	N.C.
_____	Tour of Fredericksburg (8:30 a.m.)	N.C.
_____	Luncheon at Brompton (@ $9.50 per person)	_____
_____	Class Party (A small charge or cash bar arrangement may be used by people planning the parties.)	?
_____	Tour of Fredericksburg (4:00 p.m.)	N.C.
_____	Overnight accommodations in Residence Hall @ $12 per person, double occupancy (Includes Continental Breakfast on Sunday morning)	_____
SUNDAY, JUNE 6		
_____	Bus Tour of Fredericksburg (9:00 a.m.)	N.C.
	TOTAL	_____

*NO CHARGE — N.C.

ABSOLUTE DEADLINE - May 28

MAKE CHECK PAYABLE AND MAIL TO:

MWC Alumni Association
Box 1315 College Station
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22402

Homecoming 1982
Registration Form—*Non-Reunion Option*

(May be used by non-reunion classes and Golden Club, but not by reunion classes.)

NAME _____ CLASS _____
First Maiden Last

ADDRESS _____ Is this a change of address?

_____ Yes ☐ No ☐

PHONE NUMBERS: Home _____ Work _____

_____ $15.00 includes annual meeting, campus tours and luncheon only. (Golden Club Breakfast where applicable.)

_____ 9.50 for guest luncheon ticket

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No. 133-514 Boston Rocker; dark pine finish **$110.00**
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(Freight Collect)

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Solid hardwood frame, heavy duty acrylon canvas, water repellent and mildew resistant
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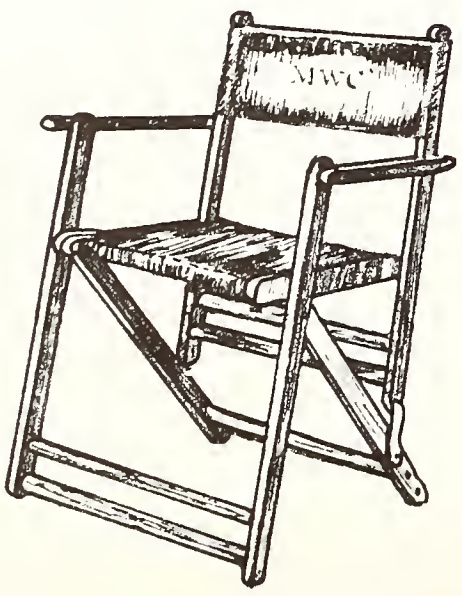
(Freight Collect)

Needlepoint Kits in blue/white (price includes wool and needle) **$ 25.00**
Postage and Handling **1.50**

Needlepoint Linen Handbags with MWC seal (painted canvas, wool included) **$ 25.00**
Postage and handling **1.50**
(Graph with wool) **$ 20.00**

Counted Cross Stitch Bibs in white linen with blue thread. Devil-goat graphs with date of anticipated graduation from MWC **$ 4.50**
Postage and handling **.75**



Pewter Jefferson Cups by Stieff; engraved with MWC seal **$ 15.00**
Postage and handling **2.50**

History of Mary Washington College 1908-1972 by Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., professor emeritus and retired dean of MWC **$ 10.00**
Postage and handling **2.00**

Prints of MWC by Dr. Bulent I. Atalay, professor of physics. Six buildings: Brompton, duPont Hall, Monroe Hall, Seacobeck Hall, E. Lee Trinkle Library and Ann Carter Lee Hall
one **$ 3.50**
two **$ 6.75**
three **$ 10.00**
Postage and handling each order **1.50**

Golden Club Pins and Charms made especially for members of the Golden Club only (graduates of 50 years or more)
Pins **$ 6.50**
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Pins **$ 2.25**
Key Chains **$ 2.50**
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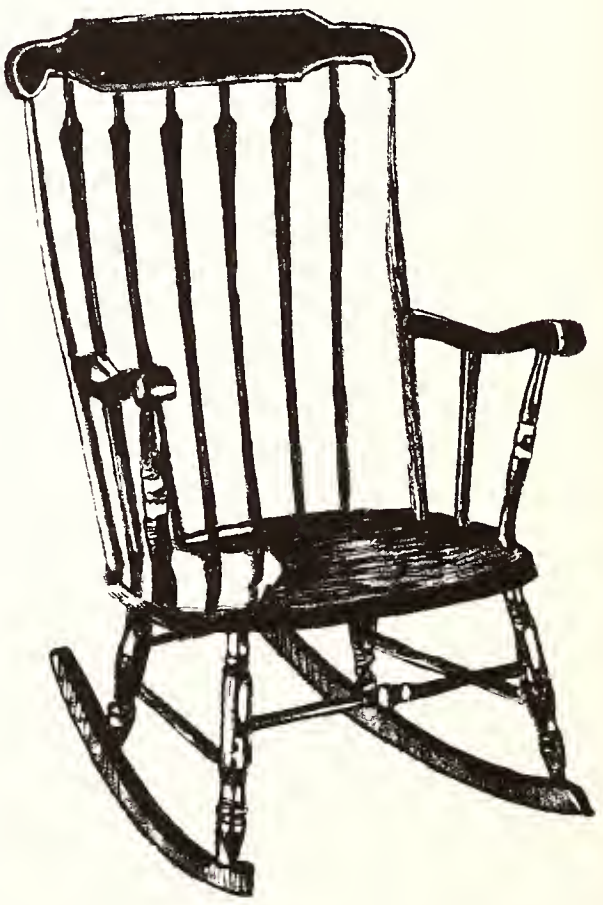
Crewel and Counted Cross Stitch Kits in linen with blue or gold wool
Crewel **$ 15.00**
Cross Stitch **$ 8.00**
Postage and handling **.50**

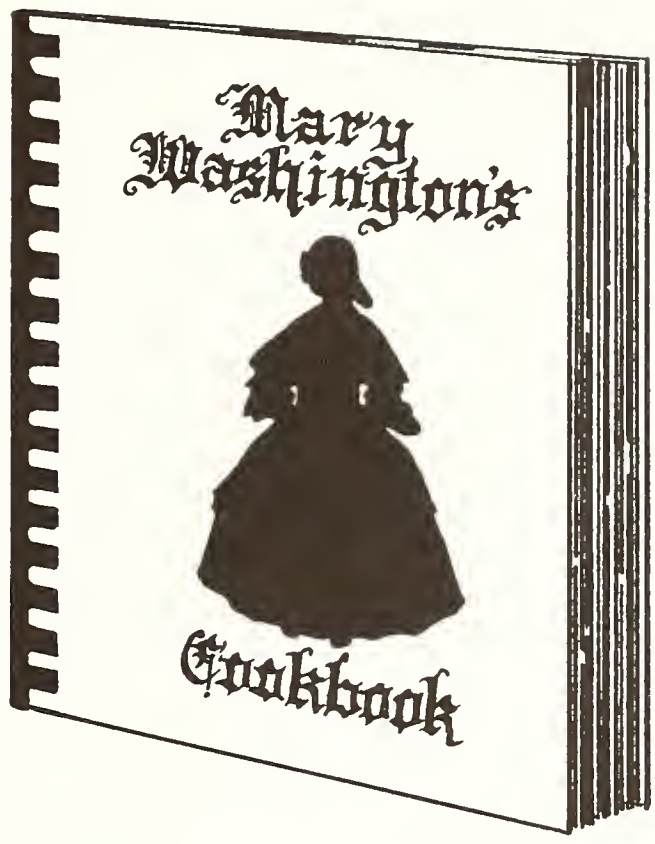
MWC Blanket—Made from wool with nylon binding at top and bottom; Size: 62″ by 84″ (single bed size) **folds for use as stadium blanket; blue and white** **$ 35.00**
Postage and handling **4.00**

Wine carafe with four wine glasses etched with MWC seal **$ 27.00**
Postage and handling **4.00**

Plate etched with MWC seal **$ 17.00**
Postage and handling **3.00**



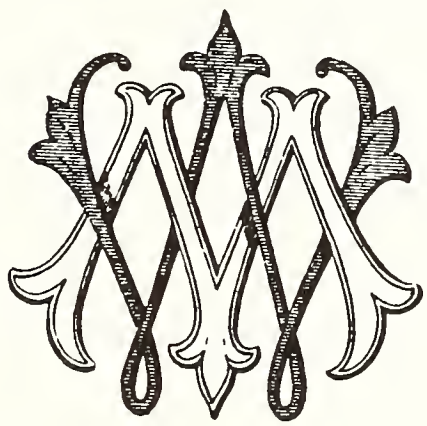
MARY WASHINGTON'S COOKBOOK



In addition to some 900 traditional and not-so-traditional recipes contributed by MWC alumni from all over the world, Mary Washington's Cookbook is spiced with histories and sketches by our own Dean Alvey and Dr. Bulent Atalay. What's more, the entire cookbook was designed and composed by the Charlotte Chapter of the MWC Alumni Association.

Cookbooks may be ordered from the Alumni Office (form below) or from the Charlotte Chapter at the following address: Mrs. Sherman Burson, 7515 Shady Lane, Charlotte, N.C. 28215. (Checks may be made payable to "Charlotte Chapter, MWC Alumni Association.)

More than 1,800 sold and all proceeds benefit MWC Regional Scholarship Fund. ($7.95 plus $1.95 postage and handling)



MARY WASHINGTON BRASS TRIVET

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MWC Alumni Association, P.O. Box 1315, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22402

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Classnotes

1913

Mrs. Anne Latane Ware Bedinger
Jefferson Hotel Room 336
Richmond, VA. 23219

1914

Mrs. Nannie Oliver Foster
P.O. Box 93
Irvington, VA. 22480

Unfortunately I must report that **Sue Walker Jones** has become very ill as a result of a stroke.

Helen Phillips is still going strong but is spending a lot of time at the hospital with Harriet Snow with whom she has lived for many years at the Imperial Plaza in Richmond.

1915

Mrs. Ruth Carter Vellines
10525 Glencoe Road
Glen Allen, VA. 23060

Christmas 1981 is now history, but I hope its message will live in our hearts each day. Heard from **Elsie Mae Rice,** the faithful writer in our class. Had a letter from **Lillian Waring Edwards,** Buchanan, Virginia, and **Alva Birmingham** finally wrote in reply to my letter. I regret that she is not feeling up to normal these days. Surprised and delighted to have a card from **Mannie Torbert Kelly** in Bristol Nursing Home. Her son is a dentist.

A friend, Edna Hubble of Roanoke, on a visit to Orange County, sent me a clipping from the county paper: "**Nannie Page Burrus** who resides at the Culpeper Home was spending Christmas at her old home with the family."

Glad to hear from a long time friend at Christmas, **Jessie Doughtie Edwards** of Zuni in Southampton County. Saw **Olie Mae Hope** in the fall in Ashland at a woman's club workshop. Olie Mae is very active in the Henry Clay Woman's Club of Ashland.

Have just talked by phone to **Kathleen Graves Brooks.** She and I are in the same chapter of the UDC. She is a fine lady to know and have as a friend.

I have two great-grandsons who graduated from high school last June. The one from Maine enlisted in the Navy and is now in school in Mississippi. The other is studying at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

I am being a little personal now! On January 2, 1982 my family of children (three girls and one boy), grandchildren and great-grandchildren, celebrated my 93rd birthday with a family gathering. There was much food, nice fellowship and many gifts. We all had fun.

Elizabeth Chenery Eley, now in her 80's, is fine and living with her daughter Marjorie Kennedy. She has five great-grandchildren and is enjoying them all.

Let me hear from you.

1917

We are looking for a class agent for the class of 1917.

1922

Mrs. Anita W. Pepmeier Bennett
Route 2, Box 260-A
Woodford, VA. 22580

Mrs. **Mary T. Clark** writes that she is very active in her church and its activities. She is also teaching English to refugees one day a week. What time is left she spends gardening and working in her yard.

1923

Mrs. Mary Briscoe Butler
507 Jones Street
Suffolk, VA. 23434

I was hoping to hear from a number of class of '23 and having a newsy letter. I want to thank the ones who did write. Keep in mind that we will need to select a new class agent in June.

Katherine Washington Vaughan and her husband are still living in Bowling Green. He has retired, and their health is not good. They have two children and seven grandchildren.

Pauline Cosby Clements and her husband retired from teaching at Hargrave Military Academy, but are still living in a house that joins the campus. She taught 41 years in public schools and four in private school. She wrote that **Ettie Harvey** isn't well and lives with an older sister in Lynchburg. **Margaret Lawrence Robinson** died about a year ago—she was busy in club work, DAR and taught a Bible class in a Chatham church.

Myrtle Hollins Isbell is a widow with two children. She attended and worked in a Christian church and Sunday School in Richmond. **Helen Hart Prasse** is living in Fredericksburg. She is a widow with three children and three grandchildren and is a hostess at the Mary Washington House. She keeps busy with her grandchildren and church work.

Mary Carol Bland Cabell is living in Norfolk. She is a widow with three children, 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. One of her granddaughters finished at MWC last May and is working in Fairfax.

Talked to **Myra Vaughan Ehler.** She has been living in Frederick, Md., spending a happy married life with her husband, Elmer.

Frances Lyon Austin is still living in Suffolk, has two children; health not good.

I hope to have news of those that I haven't written about in the next issue. Thanks. Hope to see all at Homecoming in June.

1930

We are looking for a class agent for the class of 1930.

Jennette Stewart Kleiningham writes that she retired in 1974 after 36 years with the State of Virginia. Her son has been working with handicapped citizens in Kentucky.

1931

Mrs. Kathryn Gallagher Spirito
712 South Riverside Drive
Shark River Hills, N. J. 07753

Mabel McGuinness Crismond wishes to announce to her classmates that her granddaughter, Karen (15), won the Va. State Award for the American Legion Oratorical Contest '81. A grandparent's prerogative—Pride!

Ruth McKenry Ainsley's brother, Rev. John, informs me that Ruth would love some mail from her friends from MWC. She now lives at Westminster—Canterberry H.C.C., 500 Va. Episc. Scho. Rd., Lynchburg, Va. 24503.

Emily Thruston Lewellyn wrote during the holidays and informed me of a nasty fall she had which resulted in a broken pelvic bone. We are very happy to hear she is doing well. She has moved to the Baptist Retirement Home in Richmond where she is enjoying her efficiency apartment A312.

Carrie Vaughan and **Eleanor Hall** (Hannah's sister) also live at the Baptist Retirement Home in Richmond.

Our best wishes for continued good health to **Lucille Sutton Wright.** Lucille was ill last summer. We wish her the best of health in 1982. See you at Homecoming, Lucille.

Kathryn Gallagher Spirito recently returned from an extended tour through the West, including California. Kaye took virtually the same trip in '37 and was astonishingly impressed with the vast changes, especially in New Mexico. Kaye took the trip when it was about to get too cold for her weekly golf rounds. At present her interests are in the AAUW and the Women's Republican Clubs.

Margaret Reinhardt McKenry is now back in the pink after surgery last fall. Skinney tells me she is looking forward more than ever to attending Homecoming '82.

Audrey Steele Smith had to postpone her January in Florida because of foot surgery. If you remember busy, busy Audrey, you will know she is on her feet again and ready for Homecoming.

1934

Mrs. Anne Baylor Huddlestun Sanford
4 E. Ave.
Bayshr Windmill V1
Bradenton, FL. 33505

Dorothy Johnson Brown reports that her oldest son is now living with her, and they do a good bit of gardening and traveling. She has two other sons, one in Norfolk, Va., and the other in East Orleans, Massachusetts. There are three grandchildren. She returned in 1977 after 31 years of teaching in Virginia.

1936

Mrs. Ethel Elizabeth Nelson Wetmore
107 Manteo Avenue
Hampton, VA. 23661

Happy New Year! As I write this, the so-called "Siberian Express" has left so much ice outside, and schools were closed today. Yesterday morning the thermometer outside my back door registered 5 degrees. Re-reading Christmas cards from classmates brings a warm glow, however.

Page Whitehead Hladky wrote of their full and rewarding year. Their first granddaughter, Katherine Ann, was born July 22 in England. Their two grandsons are named Robbie and Andrew. Page and Emil traveled just under 11,000 miles in two months last summer to the West Coast and back. They visited 13 national parks and monuments, seven friends scattered across the continent, and three relatives plus families. They had their customary fall trip north in October and November.

Audrey Rose Burton and her husband spent a few days in Hawaii in December.

Adelle Mansfield Goodwin became a grandmother again in January.

Mary Frances Rowe Varner and her husband enjoyed a vacation in Glacier National Park and the Canadian Rockies in July. They had interesting house sitters while away—the Joshua Logans. He was giving a seminar at American University, which is not far from Mary Frances' home. Mary Frances will retire as president of the Sulgrave Club in May after a two year stint.

I wrote **Vernie Blankenship Knight** that I had been to Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin last September, and she reminisced about the summer of her 16th year when she and her sister stayed with an uncle in Wisconsin, and also had trips to Minnesota. She said it was one of the most wonderful summers of her life.

Flora Ryan Durgin, '38, has seven grandchildren—the eldest is 22 and the youngest is two. Flora was my "little sister" my junior year.

Louise Jennings Creamer wrote that she and her children and grandchildren would be together this year. She was up near Yosemite for Thanksgiving, and it snowed. Can't you see that beautiful scene?

Susie Dickinson Hudson sent a darling picture of her first grandchild, Elizabeth, born September 8, 1981. She is the daughter of Bettye Sue and Bill Stewart. Susie and her husband were planning a Caribbean cruise.

I went by **Bill Wheeler McCallum's** home to see her and **Clara Wheeler,** '31, and enjoyed the conversation and seeing their Christmas decorations. Also **Dorothy McGuire Bunch** telephoned me during the holidays. She had heard from Dr. and Mrs. Moss. They are still in Farmville, but have moved from their former home.

Christine Carter, '41, had a trip to St. Louis in September. From there, she went to Illinois for an "Adventure Week for Women" through Elderhostel—backpacking, sleeping under the stars, canoeing, Tyrolean traverse, etc. And she rappelled down an 80-foot cliff! She still finds it hard to believe. What an experience!

Frances Liebenow Armstrong retired in June after teaching 45 years, and said she knew she could not sit at home. She began her second career on July 31, working for Mary Washington College three days a week. Her work is mainly research and personal interviews. Right now she is working on the 75th Anniversary of the college which will be celebrated in March, 1983. Frances says there are no words adequate to tell how exciting, interesting, informative and challenging her work is. She is also quite busy with MWC Alumni activities. They are having interesting workshops twice a month. Frances is also active in her church, serving on the Official Board, as a Trustee and Worship Chairman.

Barclay Sheaks is the author of a new book entitled "Stretching the Eyes' Distance—Reflextions on the Chesapeake Bay." It includes his own poetry and reproductions of his painting. He is the husband of **Edna Daniel Sheaks.**

Thank all of you who wrote to me. I find post cards are so easy to use. Why don't you send me one sometime soon and tell me of some of your activities?

1937

Mrs. Alice Johnson Birtwell
1572 Pleasant Rd. Apt. J-27
Bradenton, FL. 33505

Mrs. Dorothy Ball Eason
Rt. 5, Box 295-A
Lexington, Va. 24450

Mrs. Adele Crowgey Giles
701 Palmyra Drive, N.W.
Roanoke, VA. 24012

Mrs. Lucy Lee Pierson Welsh
2301 Cowan Blvd. Apt. 63-C
Fredericksburg, VA. 22401

From Lib Birtwell:

My Christmas cards brought news of persons in our class as well as graduates in other years.

Jac and Bill Robertson returned to St. Petersburg, Fla., the first of January as he played golf in the Senior Suncoast Golf Tournament. Later they went to Vero Beach for a week. Their son, Robbie, who is in the service, was transferred from Key West to Orlando.

Sara Gray Wilson retired from full-time teaching last year. Currently she is back to part-time teaching of reading on the college level. Last summer they visited friends on Grenadier Island, in the Thousand Islands, Canada. They also saw friends in Lake Placid, Salem, Mass., Newport R.I. and Maidson, N.J.

Frank G. Nash Young and daughter Susan spent the holidays in Fredericksburg with sisters Gladys and Virginia. While away from their Md. home they had unwelcome visitors who took personal belongings that cannot be replaced. The same thing happened to me at my Fla. lake home. While I was home for lunch someone lifted most of my fishing equipment and sophisticated instruments out of my boats. At the marina and in broad daylight, mind you!

Just a note from **Frances C. Smith Kapfer.** All is well and she is looking forward to our 45th in June.

Sarah Elizabeth Clark (Clarkie) is quite pleased with reunion plans and hopes to come from California to be with us in June.

John and **Peg S. Doley** no longer reside in Fredericksburg. They commute from Williamsburg to their business in Fredericksburg.

Dottie Ball Eason and husband Tom went to their daughter's for Christmas and then to Vienna to be with their son a few days. The Easons moved from Vienna to the country near Lexington. They like the change from city to country.

Lucy Pierson Welsh spent Thanksgiving with her son and family of six. He lives in Harrisburg, Pa. She came to Florida in January. A cousin rented an apartment on Sanibel Island. After a few days there she went to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach to be with other cousins.

Adele Crowgey Giles had her West Palm Beach cousin for a visit last fall. They took short trips to several tourist attractions around Roanoke. Adele took a bus trip to Nashville, Tenn., and later traveled to Charlottesville for golf.

In December I wrote a personal letter to **Madeline (Mickey) Warrick** in Erwin, Tenn. There came a sad reply from one of her brothers saying she died 4/12/66 from cancer. In the letter from Mr. Warrick there was a copy of the Eastman newspaper reporting Mickey's death. Many kind thoughts were expressed and of course we remember her as one who had many talents and friends. I have sent a reply to Mr. Warrick and expressed our sympathy, even though it has been 16 years. We appreciate his kindness in up-dating our class roll.

Other persons who wrote were **Alice Rife Wilson** '38. They lived in Newport News, and Jack retired last year. The Wilsons kept one of their grandchildren, Allison (5 years), while her parents went to Europe for Christmas. Alice's mother is still living and makes her home with Alice and Jack.

Helen Clark Taylor '36 has retired from teaching and says she stays busy. She lives in Oregon but comes to Virginia occasionally to visit her 90-year-old father who is quite alert and active. Mr. Clark plans to drive to the West Coast this summer. After Christmas with her son and family, Helen went to Reno for a few days.

Helen Shurtliff Tyra '35 sent a note in her card giving me news of her husband, Ed. He is improving slowly from a severe bout of arthritis. The Tyra's live in Martha's Vineyard, Mass. They have already had one blizzard and a windy rainstorm with ferry service cut both times.

Dorothy Bevard Owen has retired from teaching and is thoroughly enjoying it. She and her husband go to Connecticut to see their son frequently and enjoy having guests. She sees **Florence Hunnicutt Thornton** (her MWC roommate) often and sees **Doris Mills Haven** (another roommate) several times a year.

I'm looking for an old green gym suit that was popular long, long ago. If any of you kept one, may I please borrow it?

Don't forget your annual contributions! See you in June 1982. Good memories to all.

1940

Mrs. Mary Louise Wilcox Dull
1816 Harvard Avenue, NW
Canton, Ohio 44709

Sara Johnson Paulson is living in Redondo Beach, California and enjoyed a Christmas visit from both sons and their families.

Lottie Padgett Bonham has retired from her job with the Educational Testing Services in Princeton, N.J. She has two children and two grandchildren.

Madeline Traina Hewitt has another granddaughter, Elizabeth Trania Hewitt. She reports that **Ruth Dozier** (from Colorado while at MWC) is widowed and living in Bowling Green, Kentucky. Madeline would like to hear from more of her old friends.

1941

Mrs. Meliscent Graeff Smith
29 Barron Way-Southwind Village
North Fort Myers, FL. 33903

Marguerite Jennings Helbush and husband have moved to Aiken, S.C., so that her mother may live with them. Address: 50 Spring Valley Court, Aiken, S.C. 29801. She met **Kathryn Wygal** '40, **Penny Bien Woller** and **Ann Cook Frend** '42, and **Josephine Walker Magee** '43 at Blowing Rock, S.C., for a happy reunions.

Josephine Ewing Balzer and Dick visited us in March at our Florida Home.

We're still trying to find **Willa Bloyd Harrod, Sara Branch, Rose Brooks Dassow, Ruth Bruntsch Pierce, Mildred Burner,** and **Virginia Burnett Hoffman.**

Frances Dugger Thayer and husband Roy plan to move back to Va. Beach following Roy's retirement from the EPA. Both sons and their families are already there.

1942

Mrs. Mary E. Pride Hunninghake
933 Gates Avenue
Norfolk, VA. 23517

Isabel Gordon will be taking over the responsibilities of Homecoming 1982 upon my request.

1944

Mrs. Jane Brownley Thomas
7413 Arrowood Road
Bethesda, MD. 20034

Fran Tracy and **Bev Dawson** are still working with the Wapishana people in Letherm, Rupununi, Guyana, South Africa. They have been working on a translation of the Bible and are anticipating the purchase of a useful computer.

1945

Mrs. Virginia Gunn Blanton
369 Lexington Road
Richmond, VA. 23226

Margaret Ruth L. Slifer writes that her daughter, Eileen Kennedy Slifer, is a freshman at University of Delaware, on the Dean's List, and is an art major. She sends best wishes to classmates.

1946

Mrs. Jene Glenna Haley Allen
10 Kemper Avenue
Newport News, VA. 23601

Mrs. Mildred Dixon Sullivan
9001 Weems La
Manassas, VA. 22110

From Jene:

I think we all must have been snowbound on the East Coast this winter, as I have not heard from anyone. I will be writing to you this summer, so please think of some news of you and your family to go in the fall issue.

I am including the list again of those who attended the 35th reunion in the spring of 1981. For some reason the names were not printed in the fall issue. Here goes: **Marilyn Bennett Blackwell, Anne Briesmaster Robertson,** and husband, **Louise Burroughs Ruddick** and husband, **Betty Carrier Church** and husband, **Mildred Dixon Sullivan, Mary Anna Gormley Lowry** and husband, **Jene Haley Allen, Elizabeth Harrison Leitch, Elaine Heritage Jordan** and husband, **Sue Hickerson Jett, Jane Hockenberry Holden** and husband, **Frances Holsclaw Brown, Mary Alice Janes Ahern, Dorothy Klenek Scott** and husband, **Lelia Marsh Baldwin, Carolyn Rohr Huebner, Nora Russell Dickens, Dorothy Samuels Smith, Sallie W. Scott, Elizabeth Stallings Sharpe, Jeanne Veazey McDonald, Vivian M. Wilkerson, Rose Ellen Ramsburg Butler,** and **Betty Sue Potterfield Tyler.** We were so glad to see those brave and handsome husbands attending.

Recently the Tidewater and Peninsula Alumni Chapters of MWC held a joint meeting at Little Creek (Norfolk), and three of our class were there: **Kate Parker Hughes, Betty Carrier Church,** and myself. It's always nice to see familiar faces and to chat about families and present activities.

We send our heartfelt sympathy to **Stella Vincent Rose.** Her husband, the Reverend Frank L. Rose, Jr., died on December 11, 1981. They lived in Deltaville.

Elizabeth Stallings reports a busy year with husband Roy's retirement and caring for grandson Bobby. The rest of the family is busy and well.

1947

Mrs. Doris Lippold Burns
1418 Milestone Drive
Silver Spring, MD. 20904

Mrs. Helen V. Schier Drury
803 Terra California Drive, #3
Walnut Creek, CA. 94595

Nancy Holt Vaughan is living in Richmond with husband Carlton, who is president of E. Carlton Vaughan & Co., Realtors. Her daughter is a research associate at the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and son-in-law is an engineer with Va. Dept. of Highways & Transportation. The Vaughans are active in Welborne United Methodist Church and Hermitage Country Club, among other things.

Beverly Saul Mulligan was married in 1949, moved to California in 1957 and now has three children and four grandchildren.

Helen Young Evans is teaching 8th grade English at Parksley Middle School in Blaxom, Va. Her daughter, Paula, is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College and teaches English at Onancock High School. Son, Philip is a graduate of VPI and now works with Vada Corporation.

Ruth Meyer Butler is serving as President of the Arlington Classroom Teachers Association and is active in school politics. Son Mark received his Ph.D. in November from University of Texas and is now education coordinator for the governor of Texas, with his office in Washington, D.C. Last year Ruth and her husband took a week-long trip to London.

1948

Miss Geraldine Dawson White
2531 Woodland Drive
Charlottesville, VA. 22903

Jean McClarin Jones and Margaret Green '52 had a mini-reunion at a child care worker seminar in Atlanta this winter.

1950

Mrs. Dorothy (Dottie) Held Gawley
177 McCosh Road
Upper Monclair, N.J. 07043

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL! The Gawleys had a nice beginning of the year mini-reunion with the **Mim Sollow Wielands** and **Carol Bailey Miller** who was working for a week at Lederle Labs in Pearl River, N.Y. Carol has had problems with arthritis and muscle spasms in her neck—has given up fox hunting and sold her horse, but keeps busy judging and stewarding horse shows during the show season. She has also started a night course in "remedial" typing at NoVa Community College, a prequisite to word processing, which she intends to pursue.

In early summer Mim and Earl had a similar reunion with **Shirley Cole Schleter** and John when they were in the N.J. area. The Schleters had a whirlwind year of traveling in 1981 in connection with John's office of Grand Master of Masons in the District of Columbia. One of the highlights was a trip to the Alaskan Peninsula on the Island Passage. As of August John has retired from his government job and is now Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge. Son, Chris, is computer coordinator for the football program at UNC and chief engineer for WHNI (radio) in Mebane, N.C.

Jean Sprower Hampton recently returned from a trip to Madrid, Spain with Dr. and Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale and 700 other Christians. Jean is teaching elementary grades in the Merrick, L.I. schools, and daughter, Linda, teaches art there—also does portraits in oil on commission. Son, John, plans to major in photography at the School of Visual Arts next year. Kathy, 14, loves candy-striping and hopes to go into medicine. **Charlotte Leonard Wilder** reports all are healthy in her family. Connie graduates from Merideth College this spring. Jennifer is a freshman at MWC, and Floyd is pursuing a career in plumbing.

Anne (Ozzie) Osborn Cox's daughter, Sheri, and husband will graduate from college this spring. Sheri and sister, Peggy, were in England about the time of the royal wedding. **Martha Carr Huddleston's** son, Jon, graduates from Wm. & Mary in May and is looking into law schools. Sam is a freshman at East Carolina Univ. Outside of her professional duties (asst. principal at Green Run Elementary in Va. Beach), Martha is general chairman for the DAR state conference in March and is having a ball taking a wood-working course.

Enjoying their new, larger trailer, **Eleanor Sullivan Lewis** and Bob have gotten the traveling bug, leaving the Chevy Chase, Md. area on occasion. Went to Eleanor's 35th H.S. reunion in western Ill., and from there went to Canada. They're planning to go to Fla. in the spring. Also attending their H.S. reunion were **Barbara Lloyd Hiller** and **Rachel Nickey Mergenthaler.** Rachel is getting around visiting out of town children—Houston, N.Y., and St. Louis. She is also a tutor with the Literary Volunteers at the library. Barbara will become a grandmother again in March. She volunteers at the Women's Exchange, "The Depot", in Midland Park, N.J., and is also a consigner there.

The other former Harrisburg, Pa., girl, **Betty Gavett Breeden** has just completed a year in Kansas as administrative secretary of the Presbytery of Northern Kansas. Husband, Joe, teaches business at Kansas Wesleyan. They both had stints in the hospital in '81—Joe with a kidney stone and Betty with eye surgery. It was an iridectomy, necessary to avoid any future acute attacks of glaucoma in the right eye. Glad to hear that recovery is progressing and her left eye is fine.

Elmira Doolittle Daniel has a new vacation home in Maine near the ocean, and she and Dave have also moved into a new condominium on a river in Madison, Ct. This consists of individual cluster homes built by Dave's company.

Other travelers have been **Helen Hopkins Timberlake** and Neal who visited such places as Ireland, New Orleans, Las Vegas, Bahamas and Florida. They had a visit in Dallas from **Janey Gardner Mallory** and Bill, whose daughter, Susan, attends SUM. Helen has also seen **Virginia Jones McKie** '49 who has lived in Dallas for awhile.

A long letter from **Carmen Zeppenfeldt Catoni** revealed that she had had painful foot surgery last year, but all is well now. Son, Tono was married in June. Both he and his wife are working their residency in family medicine at the same hospital. **Luis Angel** is still in Barcelona where he has had several chances to conduct opera. Daughter, Yelly, now heads the animal shelter of the city of San Juan and has a private veterinary practice after hours. And Anita, whom some of us met at our reunion, now is working fulltime with Berlitz in D.C. She likes living in Alexandria where she can keep in touch with her MWC friends.

Thanks to my loyal correspondents our column is full, but I'm still waiting to hear from many of you. When you send your contribution to the Alumni Fund jot down a little news about yourself and it will make me so-o-o happy.

1951

Mrs. Cynthia Medley England
1265 Diana Avenue
Naples, FL. 33940

Hard to believe, but spring of 1982 has sprung. Dear Class of '51, I'm waiting to hear from some of the "lost graduates"—those of you who have dropped out of sight for 'lo these many years. Surely you're ready to resurface, and "tell all." We're eagerly awaiting to hear the latest.

Say, **Dot Kinsey Richardson,** what's this about **Jackie Atwood Dewey** living in Columbia, Md.? Jackie works for the Columbia Park and Recreation Association as vice-president for the Community Services Division. (It takes a page to write Jackie's title.) For those who might not know, Dot also lives in Columbia. Have you two gotten together?

Then there's **Dorothye Belden Wood** of Moncoeville, Alabama. Dot's a kindergarten director. Husband, Bill, is vice-president and secretary of Alabama River Woodlands. That's a lovely-sounding name but what is it?

From Dot, we travel to Ashton, Virginia to witness a day in the life of **Ann Critzer Gaynor.** Ann manages an apartment complex while working fulltime at the University of Virginia. Her offspring are Wayne and Jeffrey.

Then there's **Viola Iacozza Fettuccia.** Signora Fettuccia is a medical technologist at St. Vincent's Hospital in Worcester, Mass. (**Joy "Freddie" Golman Poll's** hometown. "Freddie" is among the 1951 missing grads.) Anyway, while Vi's peering through a microscope, husband Pat is busy manning his own radio and appliance company.

Elizabeth Macleod White, a droll drama student as I recall, has been an instructor in drama at Vassar, but decided to take some time off. Her husband is involved in scene designing. They make their home in Salt Point, NY.

Mary Lee Oliver Darling calls Williamsburg, Va., home. She's director of guidance at Walsingham Academy in Williamsburg. Husband Jim is an organist and choir director. There are five children. Mary Lee was elected to Williamsburg City Council in 1978, and vice-mayor in 1980. Who knows? We may see Mary Lee in Congress one day.

And now the latest about **Leah Patterson Mannel.** It seems Leah was able to land a job as project coordinator for the Basic Skills Education Program for Military Personnel at Georgia Military College. Simply translated, guess it means Leah tells the teachers where they can go . . . or rather, what they can do. Believe it or not, this former Freehold, N.J. kid is a real southern belle now, residing in Augusta, Ga.

Well, what do you know. Here's another Georgia peach known as **Edie Wagner Kleinpeter.** Edie shows up at the alumni gatherings from time to time. In fact, from a recent picture with a group of '51 girls, she hasn't changed a bit. Seems Edie lives in a little town called Hiawassee, Ga. She's been a resident actress and now dabbles in art.

That should do it for the spring of '82. Fellow students, you have all summer to drop me a line letting me know your name, address, and serial number. I need some "hot exclusives!" Keep in touch!

1953

Mrs. Carol Ann Smith Boyes
2214 McAuliffe Drive
Rockville, MD. 20851

Mrs. Garnette L. Bell Crawford
1234 North Benton
Springfield, MO. 65802

From Carol:

Garnette and Norm have a Brazilian exchange student living with them. Two daughters haven't prepared them for a boy, but Ellen now has a brother for a year. The Crawfords made a flying visit east for Christmas and stayed overnight with us. We put an extra cot in one room, sleeping bags on the floor and a crib in the living room. (My son was just leaving for a trip, and Bill and I got the baby!) Garnette and I have never visited in calm.

Thanks to our Richmond correspondent, **Mary Lou Dodge,** we have more for our column this issue. She sends greetings to everyone. Mary Lou is director of a lab for A.H. Robins, a pharmaceutical company. And she's recently found a new interest . . . she's going back to school to study horticulture.

Mary Lou has kept in touch with **Anne Campbell Hoenniger.** Anne and her family have lived all over the world and the U.S., following Fred and the Air Force, and they're retiring imminently, as of this deadline, to Florida. When I asked Mary Lou what Anne is doing these days, she replied, "Well, she's usually packing to move someplace!"

There was a nice long reunion when Mary Lou called **June Purdy Noyes.** June says that when Bradford retired from the Navy, they took a 12,000 mile trip round the U.S. in a camper. Now they've settled in Mechanicsville, and have a kennel, raising and exhibiting standard poodles on the show circuit.

Betty Cranford Besley sent me a note.Betty has been teaching in Fairfax and Stafford counties for 28 years, right now with a 6th grade. Her children are grown and happy. Her son works at the World Bank. Her daughter is married, and on Dec. 28 gave Betty her first grandbaby—a boy! Joy to you, Betty.

1955

Miss Irene Hughes
Box 235
Arrington, VA. 22922

I've missed a couple issues. Sorry. However, the time has provided me with a tidbit or two to report.

In response to my inquiry as to the whereabouts of several '55ers, **Beth Otway Crawford** answered from Canada. (She hadn't moved—just a zip code error apparently caused my letter to be returned.) Beth lives in Point Claire, Quebec and works at Macdonald College in Saint Anne de Bellevue (both lovely old French Canadian villages on the St. Lawrence River, she says). She has three daughters: Lynn, 18; Sheila, 14; and Claire, 9. Thanks for writing, Beth; it was good to hear from you.

Joan Piedmont Gruppe wrote me from Washington many months ago to give me her new address there. Joan, I'm still counting on you to help me with the 30th reunion. OK?

Chris Harper Hovis, bless her heart, made a valiant effort to contact and get news from classmates on the West Coast. She wrote in late fall to report that she hadn't received a single answer to her summer letter. However, **Shirley Thacker Kroh,** husband, and youngest son contacted her when they passed through San Louis Obispo. Shirley's husband is a minister in Las Vegas, and Shirley is a librarian. (Chris says Shirley looks wonderful.) **Pat Siebert Siegel** also stopped by during vacation to visit Chris, along with her husband and three daughters. Pat's oldest is a freshman in college; the other two are still in high school. Apparently things are great with Chris, though she says it seems really strange not to have any children home. She and her husband hope to go to Germany sometime in 1982 to visit their son, who is a high school exchange student there.

Eloise Reed Gabrik sent me her Christmas newsletter, summarizing her 1981. Her daughter Julie is a senior at Princeton. As musical director of the Princeton Tigerlilies, she travels a good deal representing the university (recently as far as the Dominican Republic). The group recorded an album in New York before Christmas and are featured as a "back-up" group on a rock opera album. Eloise's son, John, is a high school junior in Basking Ridge, N.J.—and involved in almost everything that goes on there. Her husband, John, works at AT&T headquarters, and Eloise is a junior high guidance chairperson. While in Bradenton, Florida last August she saw **Jackie Phillips Brzostowski,** who lives there.

Ann Strickler Doumas and husband Bill are returning from a three year stay in Japan. Daughter Beth has been with them and now speaks fluent Japanese. Son Mark is in medical school and EE works for IBM. The Doumas' will be back in Texas in August after a month's stay on the Greek island of Santorin. They will be joined then by **Margaret Strickler Hatcher** '61 and **Ruth Ellen Strickler Stevens** '57.

I have been very negligent about personally answering the letters you've written me. But I will—I WILL! It's just difficult to write when you're struggling to keep a couple of businesses from drowning in the economic storm . . . All will be well, though, for I am well and full of energy and optimism.

Until another issue. . . .

1956

Mrs. Corenne Slater Gray
5603 Tulane Street
San Diego, CA. 92122

Mrs. Carole Pope Howerton
2206 Yardley Court
Alexandria, VA. 22308

Mrs. Marie Louise Rosanelli Metzger
4601 Monument Avenue
Richmond, VA. 23226

Mrs. Diane Neumyer Munter
615 Aster Boulevard
Rockville, MD. 20850

From Carole: **Mabel Fisher Ward** "Ginny" continues to live in Providence Forge, Va., with husband, Jimmy, a Washington and Lee graduate in the lumber business, and daughter, Harriet Ann, a freshman at Randolph Macon Woman's College. "Ginny" taught school for 13 years, but is now enjoying being at home. She is very active in her church and on the Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Home, Inc., and is campaign chairman in her county for the American Heart Assn. Another "retired" school teacher is **Mary Elizabeth Grumbly Grumman.** She, her husband, who is a civil engineer with a private consulting firm, and two daughters live in Norwalk, Conn. Ellen, 21, who was a college business major, is an office mgr. with Allied Elec. Supply, and Sarah, 11, is an active

6th grader: plays clarinet, swims competitively and is a very good student!

From Fullerton, Calif.. **Hermine Louise Gross Fox,** "Hermie," sends news that her husband, Kerry, has been a Fullerton City Attorney since 1973. They have two teenagers, Jenny, 17, a high school jr., and John, 14, a freshman. Jenny rides and shows horses, and "Hermie" owns a horse and is show chairman for a horseman's group, the Fullerton Recreational Riders, who put on about six shows a year. Both children are active in sports, which keeps "Hermie" busy with Booster's Clubs, plus involvement with PTSA Board, AAUW, and other clubs. Out in Calif. also, **Susan Mary Canter** is a Deputy District Atty. for Los Angeles County.

Closer to home, **Nancy Hanna Stone** writes that she and her family have been back in Virginia (Fairfax) for four years after being in Washington state for 17!

Husband, Perry, is now out of the Navy and working in Crystal City. Children Greg, 22, is a senior at the Univ. of Richmond and Courtney, 18, is a freshman at Westhampton. Nancy has a part-time job with the Fairfax Cty, Pk. Athor. as a docent for Colvin Run Mill. **Louise Hanselman Bowman** is busy in Richmond raising five children, ages 19-9. The oldest is a freshman at U. Va. "Lou" works parttime as a bookkeeper. **Ann Johnson Hill** and husband, Forace, a builder, have two sons and live in Colonial Heights, Va. Ann, who has earned her master's degree in early childhood ed. and supervision, is a public school social worker. She enjoys playing tennis and is active in church work and Alpha Delta Kappa. Her son, Joe, is a jr. at U.Va., and Matt is a senior in high school.

Thanks to all who answered my notes. Won't you others please respond so that we can have a BIG column in the fall?

From Diane: Reunion Wind-up. . . . last, but certainly not least I want you all to know that **Connie Hook Felvey** got the 2nd place prize for traveling the farthest (Dallas, Texas) to join us in Fredericksburg, which she combined with a long visit with her parents in Richmond. Jones, her husband, has his own business there, and their daughter has graduated from college and is working in Dallas. A son attended VMI for a time, where Jones is an alumnus. We had such fun attending the reception at Brompton, the banquet that evening and catching up on more news later in the motel.

Darlene Grove McNelis hosted a mini-reunion of her own in Northern Virginia, gathering the troops from various geographical points before they came to MWC. Included were "Corky" **Coreene Slater Gray, Barbara Clark Fowler** (both in from San Diego), **Michelle Foley McDaniel,** "Mickey," up from Georgia, and **Barbara Kowalzyk Heppe** from Pa. They had dinner one evening with other members of our class, including **Harriet Mask** "Ozzie" and **Betty Marshall,** who belongs to the same tennis club as Darlene, "Dee," and whose husband owns a trucking firm in the area. "Ozzie" is teaching at Jeb Stuart High School in Falls Church, Va.

Darlene's daughter, Amy, is doing her proud and following in her tennis footsteps, coming in 3rd in the state and only a sophomore! Amy also plays soccer, is in the band and gymnastics.

Only four years to go until our 30th REUNION. Put it on your calendar now—we want YOU there! In the meantime, please take a little time out of your busy and interesting lives to let us know how you are and what's new? We want to have a lot of news next time.

1958

Mrs. Elaine Downing Hawpe
90 S. Landsdowne Ave. A. 104
Landsdowne, PA. 19050

Suzanne Doran Houser is living in Germany for the fourth time. She visited with **Elinor Gaskins Strickland** who has a flower and gift shop in Burke, Va. One of Elinor's daughters graduated from MWC and another is there now. Sue had one daughter graduated from Duke in electical engineering and the second is a sophomore at Wake Forrest.

Nancy Gay Dillaman is teaching second grade in Arlington, Va., where there are many oriental students. She heard from **Dormitta Bumgardner Baker** who had just celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary. Nancy would like news of **Anne Adams Coker** if anyone knows where she can be found.

Elaine Downing Hawpe is making a career change after 18 years of teaching. She is enrolled in the Psychological Services Dept. of the Graduate School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania where she is working toward her master's degree in counseling psychology.

1959

Mrs. Edna Elizabeth Gooch Trudeau
6041 Stonewall Pkwy #202
Mechanicsville, VA. 23111

Julia Coates Littlefield's Bess is busy with college applications with MWC ranking high. Scott is busy growing—5'10" at 13. This year the Littlefields hosted an exchange student from Belgium. Mo continues to travel and Julia is subbing. Golf is still no. 1 and she made a hole-in-one this summer! She saw **Dodie Reeder Hruby** and Dale at an ROTC meeting in April. She also served with **Margie Crisman Kostel** on the MWC Scholarship Comm. **Jane Howard Buchanon** says life is different with her three away at school. Her oldest is 21! Jane completed her master's in ed. and is working as a career counselor for a woman's program. She loves it!

Sigrid Stanley Jackman and Bill toured Thailand and Hong Kong for three weeks in Nov. Super trip! Tom graduates in June from Notre Dame and is thinking about grad. school. Betsy is a freshman at MWC, and Billy is considering VPI. **Marcia Phipps Ireland** writes that Kristen loves U.Va. Kent is easing through 8th grade. Gary is still an architect for Princeton and Marcia is a dept. manager at Trenton State College. She, too, served on MWC's Regional Scholarship Committee last year in the northern area; thought it was a great experience and plans to do it again this year.

Gay Gaylord Allen has been doing a lot of counseling and testing with unemployed adults, besides teaching GED classes and giving home evening instruction. H.J. continues to teach. Gene is a freshman in high school. He's involved with soccer, wrestling and track.

Celeste Shipman Kaufman is pleased that Jeff is still playing golf for LSU. Julie is a freshman there, loving sorority life, but also making good grades. Tammie is in the 7th grade this year. "Pug" travels, plays golf, takes aerobics, jogs, and, in general, is fighting any over 40 fat! Good Girl! Allen's business continues successfully. His D.C. shop opened last summer and one is planned for Crystal City soon.

Jane Tucker Broadbooks says her mother's health has stabilized. Jon Karl is in the 9th grade. He is still active in Scouts, has joined the Latin Club and is an alcolyte. Jane is subbing, teaching Sunday School and this year took weaving classes. John was made pres. of the Univ. Bot. Gardens at Asheville. As a result of his solar home design course, he plans to build a solar greenhouse. The Broadbooks went on hikes, picnics, vacationed in Atlanta and did a lot of home gardening this past year.

Anne Saunders Spilman sent news that Jim graduates from West Point in May. Kathy is a freshman at Radford University. Karen is a junior in high school, but has made no college decisions yet.

Margaret Butterworth Thomas wrote that she is happy Rebekah has decided to postpone marriage plans until after college graduation. Holly is engaged, too, and has set Christmas '82 for the happy event. "Buttons" received a phone call one day from **Katherine Dishman Crandall.** She, "Kitty", and "Kitty's" husband, Harry, met for dinner and caught up on 22 years. "Buttons" said it was the highlight of her year. Harry is at the Univ. of the South studying for the ministry. The Wardlaws took a fabulous trip to Hawaii last summer. Paradise! The boys are active in school, sports and are honor students. **Priscilla Brown Wardlaw** is a part-time adm. asst. Charlie's office moved to Huntington, which makes it much closer and easier.

Irene Piscopo Rodgers' annual ski trip changed from Aspen to Utah. In June she was at Leheigh Univ., where she instructed two SEM courses. Aug. finds her in Atlanta for the EMSA meeting, Oct.—Los Alamos, Santa Fe and Las Vegas and Tucson. While there she had the privilege to work with a pioneer in x-ray crystallography and electron microscopy—Dr. Wycoff. From there she went to Los Angeles and Anaheim. She sandwiched in two family weddings during all of this. Thanksgiving was spent with Don's family in Fla. Only sad note, Don has moved into a new dept., which will eliminate future joint business trips.

Pat Gray Proulx transferred to a closer school which has made it much easier for her. She likes her work in the library and office. Pam is a freshman at MWC. **Ann Brooks Papadatos** had mucho relatives for the holidays. Greg was home from school, Nick's sister was visiting and Ann just gave a wedding shower for Nick's youngest brother's wife-to-be. **Beulah Springer** moved to Reston in June which puts her in walking distance of her school, where she still teaches 1st. She has a new home and started snow skiing last year. She likes it so much she rented a house in Bryce for the holidays.

Joan Essick Woloson and Kent spent 12 days in Aruba. Blake is a freshman at the Univ. of Richmond, majoring in political science. Wendy is applying to various schools of art design. Joan saw **Nancy Crosland Lefeldt** in August. **Eleanor Markham Old** took an interesting course in gerontology this year which she enjoyed. Said she learned a lot and studied hard.

Marianne Carrano Raphaely's Chris is college hunting. He has a great varsity football season and is now involved with swimming. Jim likes karate and hockey. In the spring she was able to get together with **Gloria Winslow Borden, Lois Donnely Clark** and **Betty Smith Komp** in D.C. The Raphaelys had a great trip to New Orleans in Oct., and were planning a trip to Hawaii in March. They spent Christmas in Conn. Marianne's school board duties and the swim club board keep her busy. Her latest project was chairing a charity ball for the hospital. **Audrey Dubetsky Doyle** wrote that their yacht trip was wonderful!

Thanks for all the notes. Keep that news a comin'. Hope '82 brings happiness and success.

1960

Mrs. Lynn Murphy Mailloux
706 A. Street SE
Washington, D.C. 20003

Diane Delamarre Madgil, husband Bob, and high-school-age sons Doug and Kirk, recently spent three months in New Zealand. She says it is the best place in the world for people who love the outdoors. Diane sees roomie **Judy Davidson Creasy** occasionally.

Liz Hill Heaney's youngest son, Michael, is a high school senior. Her other son, Bobby, is a sophomore at Susquehanna University, and her daughter is a junior at Lafayette College. The Heaneys spent Christmas vacation at their new condominium at Sugarloaf Mountain in Maine. Liz is enjoying parttime card and gift shop experiences.

1961

Mrs. Clara Sue Durden Ashley
9809 Beach Mill Road
Great Falls, VA. 22066

Miss Lynn Cowan McCarthy
950 Tierra Linda Dr. 7
Frankfort, KY. 40601

From Lynn:

Let's go back and retrieve the info everyone's been asking for-who attended our 20th reunion! Thirteen of the 19 who came to our 15th also were there for the 20th. Along with Clara Sue and me, the "old faithfuls" were **Connie Booth Logothetis, Joan Gibson Lippold, Sylvia McJilton Woodcock, Bette Marchant George, Marcia Minton Keech, Eleanore Saunders Sunderland, Judy Saunders Slifer, Carol Schock Furman, Jeanne Thornhill Ulrich, Sue Wilson Boling,** and **Nancy Wright Wright.**

Five classmates who started with us in '57 but were not with us in '61 joined us—**Susan Deane Tatum, Nancy Driskill Warren, Gene England Simons, Juanita Garretson Stiles,** and **June Walton Lederle.**

From Simi Valley and Stockton, CA., came **Lynne Wilson Rupert** and **Sarah Leigh Kinberg,** respectively. That's real '61 spirit! **Patty Cairns Hourin** was there from MS. From Florida came **Carol Turner Daniels** and **Merle Kay Butzner Maschino. Sylvia Barden Heiner** traveled from GA. Coming from the northeast were **Peggy Howard Hodgkins** (ME), **Sylvia Garland Wickwire** (CT), and **Patsy Whitehead Crane** (MA). Joining us from NJ was **Helen Witmer Poleski. Ann Elekes Nichols** motored from Slippery Rock and **Ellen Gotwalt Yancey** (who's now in York, PA), drove over from Charlottesville. Surfacing from MD were **Judi Early Toxie** and **Ruby Hodges Holcomb.**

Classmates coming from all over VA included **Judy Abbott Copes** (Yorktown), **Barbara Ashley Firesheets** (West Point), **Nancy Brooks Blevins** (Va. Beach), **Marie Butler Skalski** (Lorton), **Dee Doran Cairns** (Burke), **Mary Gilfoyle Powell** (Norfolk), **Jane Hoffman** (Richmond), **Margaretta Kirksey Bir** (Alexandria), **Judy Lewis Clark** (Va. Beach), **Faith Moss Prescott** (Ruther Glen), **Becky Paris Spetz** (Lynchburg), **Linda Taylor Drustrup** (Alexandria), **Lloyd Tilton Backstrom** (Powhatan), and **Cay Whichard Lewis** (Richmond).

Now for recent news! A long newsy note arrived from **Carolyn Spell Robertson.** She, Jim and children (Craig, Arthur and Tracy) are in Martinsville. Craig is a proud owner of a KDY-175 Kawasaki motorcycle. Arthur plays soccer, basketball and baseball. Tracy, an "A" student, is into dancing classes. Jim is busy with his dental practice, and Carolyn is on the move with clubs and MWC 5th Regional Scholarship Committee. Carolyn, it was good to hear from you after so long!

Connie Booth Logothetis writes that daughter, Elaine, is playing field hockey and lacrosse, and likes horseback riding. Son, Mike, a Webelo Scout, is still into soccer, and made his "stage debut" in the Wilmington Opera Society's production of "Peter Pan". A vacation highlight after Christmas was a Vermont skiing trip for the family. Connie saw **Bitsy Wright Coxe** in D.C. this past summer.

Rose Condon Hamm and family are still in Alabama where Rose hopes to get her Ph.D. in math from Auburn this summer. Then, she's hoping to con Petie into returning home to Charleston, SC. **Graham Walker Burns** almost has all the children in school. Carol is a rising high school sophomore; Lee enters 8th grade in the fall; Jim goes into the 6th; Graham will be a 3rd grader and Lucy, a 2nd grader. Edy was in nursery school three days a week this year, leaving May, almost 2, home with mom!

As for yours truly, it's UK basketball and football, the garden, reading Sheehy's newest, **Pathfinders,** and trying to figure out the clues in Kit Williams' book, *Masquerade.* Don't buy it; you may get hooked!

From Clara Sue: Christmas cards brought news of several of our classmates. **Jean Ryan Farrell** writes that this was her third and last Christmas in Ft. Sill, Okla. In August they are moving back to Washington. Although they are looking forward to the move, they have enjoyed the easy, casual lifestyle in Okla.

Jane Toye Laurson has joined the ranks of Women's Lib. As a full time working mother, she has her husband Ivo doing most of the cooking. Their girls are Laura, 16, and Karen, 18.

In August **Sarah Leigh Kinberg** and Tom took a trip to Seattle, Wash., Victoria and Vancouver. In Seattle they attended the Sitka Alaska picnic. (Sarah, pardon my ignorance, but what is the Sitka Alaska picnic?) Their daughter, Sarah Leigh, went to Venezuela for a year as an AFS exchange student. Sarah is going to become a mother-in-law! In August son Tom will be wed. Husband Tom has been winning medals, rowing, rowing, rowing his boat.

We have a new graduate in our class. In December **Jane Riles Wamsley** received her MAT (teaching French)! Now she is going to the Univ. of Washington two days a week to study French literature. Last summer she took nine of her students to France. She and her daughter, Margurite, spent Thanksgiving in Missouri with Janie's parents. Husband Bill is traveling all over the world with his job.

Sarah Prosterman Brown says her job is still fun. She works for Ginger Snap Station which sells supplies for patchwork and quilting. Her daughter, Cindy, is a junior at Georgia State. Sons Randy and Scott had exciting football seasons. The TV star of the family is her husband, Dwight, who represented the Environmental Protection Agency's asbestos program. Sara sends word that **Dixie Babb Rucker's** son—a great kid who has it all—is hoping to attend the Naval Academy.

During the Christmas holidays my family went to Columbia, S.C., to visit relatives. While there I was able to make my annual visit with **Denby Singley Powe.** She has been making and selling silk flower arrangements for vacation homes in Hilton Head, S.C.

Before leaving on a ski trip, **Gloria Laughlin Klinger** called to ask how she could get in touch with **Betty Ann Smith Robertson** who lives in Richmond. Were you two able to get together?

Harriet "Cay" Hill Cloe, as guest curator at the Anchorage Alaska Historical and Fine Arts Museum, recently researched, documented, classified, labeled and supervised the exhibition entitled "Eskimo Dolls from the Permanent Collection."

Following are the names of some lost classmates: **Kathleen Ann Byorum, Mary Katherine Calhoun Higgins, Sylvia Beam Carr Johnson, Elizabeth Winston Chevery, Mary Ann Conley Chadwick, Barbara Ann Corcoran, Jane Allen Crutchfield Scott, Virginia Randolph Cusick Hanlon, Catherine Emerson Dale Coates, Dana K. Davis Calhoon.**

If you know how to locate any of these people, please let the alumni office or me know.

Happy summer to all.

1962

Mrs. Rebecca Louise Dunn Nelson
605 Vandebkr Rd.
Tmpl Terr
Tampa, FL. 33617

Mrs. Patricia Mackey Taylor
351 Level Green Court
Hampton, VA. 23669

Merridee Clark Marcus and husband Michael of Los Angeles, Calif., have a new son, Tyler Maddocks Marcus.

Beverly Sulpice Persell's son, Bob, graduates from high school in June, and she regrets that she will not be able to attend Homecoming.

Mary Frances Oliver Lambert and Larry now have four children. Mary Kay, a junior at Randolph Macon; Larry, Jr. is a senior at Norfolk Academy; Kelly is a sophomore at Norfolk Academy; and Repp, who is in fifth grade.

Kathleen Sprenkle Lisagor was featured in the Newport News Daily Press in December for her work in teaching piano to all kinds of young people. She has worked with a blind student and with one who spoke no English at the beginning of her lessons.

1963

Mrs. Barbara Prall Granger
565 Orchard Road
Southern Pines, NC 28387

Wendy Shadwell was placed in charge of an exhibition in honor of George Washington, done for his 250th birthday by the New York Historical Society. In addition, she has published a number of books and articles associated with her museum and historical work.

1965

Mrs. Patricia Carol Boyette Robinson
22 Oak Place
Bernardsville, NJ 07924

Phyllis C. Weisser and husband Frank have recently had their second child, Ashley. They saw old MWC classmates of Phyllis at her high school reunion—**Marilyn Hewitt Anderson, Marylee Holt Hair, Cathy May Tyler, Lee Henry Madley** and **Barbara Brett Gamblin.** She reports that **Susan Spatig** '64 was married recently to Stuart Schmidt. They are making their home in Richmond.

1966

Mrs. Linda Glynn Hutchinson
52 Franklin Street
Welch, WV. 24801

Mrs. Jana Privette Usry
1512 Confederate Avenue
Richmond, VA. 23227

Grace McClellan Hobson and husband Don have two children, Kirsten (10) and Byron (7). Grace is teaching science and math at Carovel Academy in Bear, Delaware. Don is a senior business systems analyst with ICI Americans, Inc.

1967

Mrs. Martha Leftwich Dabney Long
Box 23
Dahlgren, VA. 22448

Mary Elizabeth Hopkins Noe, since graduating from MWC, has had a 12-year career in local government management, most recently in Fairfax County government. However, she has a new career as an account executive for investments with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Vienna, VA. Her husband is serving as county executive of Prince William County, VA.

Please don't forget to mail back your registration form for Homecoming 1982! It is really going to be a fun time!

From: Eleanor "Pixie" G. Workman

Eleanor Frith Peters, her husband and family are stationed in Moscow for two years. They are delighted with the assignment and are making the most of their surroundings.

Jane Ownby Wells moved with her family to Norfolk. They've been there about two years, but I don't think she's found a job as great as her teaching job here at St. Catherine's.

Patsy Jones Lingle and I re-established contact a few years ago. She is living in Long Beach, California, raising her three children and is quite involved in her work in bank administration.

Lynn Barnett Fife is married, adding three instant children to her family to make five. She is in good health and lives in the DC area.

Mary Lippy Booker lives three blocks away from us. Her son and mine are in the 4th grade together this year. Mary has a 7-year-old daughter as well.

Jeanie Ross is living in Charlotte, N.C., and still works for IBM. We get together almost annually, since she comes home to see her family in Richmond.

I see **Roberta Hatcher Graves** when I go to Nags Head in the summer. She and Spots have a 2-year-old daughter.

I see **Charlotte Gregg Morgan** daily since they "conned" me into teaching mornings at the New Community School. She is head of instruction at this school for adolescents with specific language learning disabilities. Charlotte works so hard and does a great job. We even got to team teach a bit this year.

1968

Mrs. Leneice Nellie Wu
3810 Sleepy Hollow Road
Falls Church, VA. 22041

Elizabeth Haskins McClaskey '68 has been promoted to assistant general auditor of Southeast Bank. She will be responsible for audit activities at all Southeast Bank locations in Florida except those in Dade County.

McClaskey has been associated with Southeast since 1972 when she joined the auditing department as senior staff auditor. Most recently she served as senior auditing officer. She also worked in the auditing departments of Pan American Bank of Miami and the former United Bankshares of Florida. Earlier, she was the first woman hired as a bank examiner by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. Designated as a Chartered Bank Auditor, she holds a B.A. from MWC in economics and French.

Elizabeth H. McClaskey

1971

Mrs. Doris A. Lee Hancock
9302 Cason Road
Glen Allen, VA. 23060

LCDR Karen Ann Laino Lewis
P.O. Box 485
APO New York, N.Y. 09458

Gail McDonald Reed has a 5-year-old son and is employed at Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Wilmington Delaware.

1972

Mrs. Helen Garland Ferguson Daniel
8000 University Drive
Richmond, VA. 23229

Miss Brenda Jean Franklin
712 N. Howard St. #203
Alexandria, VA. 22304

Kathy Deneke Clatanoff is in the Persian Gulf country of Bahrain and wishes people would write. Mail C/O U.S. Embassy, FPO, N.C. 09526 to Manana, Bahrain.

1973

Miss Deborah S. Heiman
2454 Glengyle
Vienna, VA. 22180

Mrs. Susan Jacobius Davis
9601 N. Verlinda Court
Richmond, VA. 23237

Wesley Noren and wife Mary Jane are enjoying retirement from military life in Annandale. In '79 he received a master's in urban studies. **Kate Helsel Stenson** is enjoying full-time motherhood. Her husband, Brit, is a land planner, and they live in Potomac, Md.

Marjorie Walsh Dean is selling alternative energy products and providing home weatherization products. She received training for this job at the New England Fuel Institute. Her husband, John, is a foreign car mechanic and they live in Charlottesville. **Judy Parker** is a senior employee relations consultant with Union Carbide Corp. in South Charleston, W. Va.

Kirstie Kegre Smith and husband Craig had a second son in June '81. Craig is regional director of health in W. Va., and Kirstie is raising the boys. **Ellen Harwood Uzenoff** left her job as program director for handicapped adults to be a full-time mother to her daughter, born in April '81. Husband Bob is a technical director of a medical x-ray company in Norwalk, Ct.

Burrell Montz Covey is a teacher at SUNY at Binghamton and lives there with husband Paul. **Gail Gupton Owen** and husband Bill live in Buffalo Junction, Va. where Bill is a dentist. **Gay Levan Morrison** and husband Bill live in Wilmington, DE. They have a daughter.

Barbara Menth Williams, husband Mark and son Aaron live in Tampa, Fla., where Mark is finishing his service in the AF. He will be going into private practice as a dentist. **Lindy Van Derveer Rackiewicz** works as a distributor for the Neo-life Co., and is busy raising three children. Husband David is a nuclear engineer for the Dept. of the Navy, and they live in Vienna. The family completed a cross-country trip in June '81 and covered much the same route the 72 Wyoming trip covered.

Betty Nash is a potter in Milwaukee, WI. She has her own studio and published a brochure of her work. **Debra Puryear** is living in San Francisco and finishing her Ph.D. **Rosemary Longtin Morrisey** is a homemaker and treasurer/manager of a credit union. Husband Daniel is a tech. representative for Boeing Computer services, and they recently adopted a son. They live in Arlington.

Deborah Sites Wellman is busy raising two children and taking courses in medical assisting. Husband Dave is a major in the USMC and they live at Camp Pendleton, CA. **Sherry Kett Norton** is living in Oceanside, CA. and works at the Naval Weapons Station.

Nancy Parham Katz has one child and is working as a mathematician. Husband William is a mechanical engineer and they live in Fredericksburg. **Holly Strawbridge** is a TV producer for P. M. Magazine in Cleveland, OH. **Nancy Horner Knight** is a renal social worker in Wake Forest, N.C., after receiving a master's from Catholic U. Husband Bill is a computer systems analyst.

Thea Hermit Wilson is busy raising a child and teaching part-time at Thomas Nelson CC. Husband Paul is an attorney, and they live in Newport News. Thea is working on an MA in special education.

Karen Turner was married to Thomas Taimi on Nov. '80. **Missy Duerr Pulsifer** and husband Steve live in Turner, ME and are raising two children. **Lynn Ware Pate** is raising two children in Salinas, CA. Husband Richard is a marketing rep. for a local utility co. Both are active in the church, teaching high school.

Ann Apostolou Deeds and husband Edward are both teachers in Roanoke.

Gay Levan married Bill Morrison.

1974

Miss Jill Katherine Hadden
P.O. Box 9724
So. Lake Tahoe, CA. 95731

Mrs. Kathleen Elizabeth Shaw Janoff
655 6th Place
Garden City So., N.Y. 11530

From Rosalie Yates Walsh: **Martha Smith Anderson,** husband Buck and son Wyatt are preparing for a transfer to Roanoke from the Chicago suburbs. Buck was promoted to sr. analyst-marketing (C&O) and I believe Martha

has finished her master's. Happy in her new home in Macon, Ga. is **Bev Haynes Vaughn** with her husband, Curt, and daughter, Kimberly.

April will bring a move for **Jackie Rascoe Mason.** She and Jud will be stationed in Jacksonville, N.C. They hope to buy a home there, and she looks forward to continuing her MWC master's work at E.C.U.

After a postcard from China, I had no idea where to expect a Christmas card from **Mary Beth Jones** ("Ruth"); however, she is still with the Indian Health Service in Arizona and is working at Fort Defiance.

Sue Sendlein Luscomb '75 and husband Rich spent their first Christmas in Friedburg, Germany, where he is stationed. She writes of side trips to Berchtesgarden and Vienna. They went to Munich for Oktoberfest, and future trips include Austria for skiing and a June trip to Greece.

A newsy note from **Jody Harris** told of a mini-reunion at her Christmas party with **Chris Romanis Bury, Pat McIntire** and **Jo Bochner.** She had also talked with **Pat Coulter Fried** who spent the holidays in Pa. Jody is still working with National Ocean Survey.

Christmas was "doubly" special for **Debbie Fricke Carlisle;** she and Jeff became parents of twin girls in November—Emily and Meredith. Big sister Jessica was thrilled.

Lisa Kirkwood Spey and Stephen had a boy, Andrew, in June '81. Chuck, Taylor, 3½, and I welcomed our baby girl, Katie, in May. **Ann Batten Isidoridy** and George became first-time parents in October with the arrival of daughter Kara.

Louise Mayer Fraser has been promoted to senior pricing consultant for Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Company. Her new responsibilities include setting homeowners' insurance rates in approximately 24 states.

Mary D. Oldewurtel has completed her Ph.D. in biochemistry and is doing research at the National Cancer Institute and at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Palo Alto, California. She is now considering pursuing a law degree.

Our class news has been blank several times. Come on, gang! Let's keep in touch!

1975

Ms. Janice E. Anderson
18537 Nutmeg Place
Germantown, MD. 20874

Karen Wards has worked with biomedical and environmental programs, employment for the handicapped and toxicology since graduation from MWC.

Susan Brestrup Patterson married Scott Patterson last June and is living in Strafford, PA. She works as a purchasing agent for an engineering firm. She would like to hear from MWC grads in Philadelphia area.

Betsy Clark is in Colorado, working for a computer design firm.

1976

Mrs. Madelin Ann Jones Barratt
1414 Buena Vista Avenue
McLean, VA. 22101

Happy 1982!

Myra McCord sent a letter from Connecticut where she is employed at Olin as a market manager. Her job takes her all over the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico. She has also gotten serious about running and has participated in 10-kilo races—chasing attractive male runners, she said. Go get 'em, Myra!

Sue Sendlein Luscomb and husband Rich enjoyed a holiday in Vienna, Austria in November. They plan a ski trip to Austria in February.

Jane Reese married Bill Coulbourne on February 6, 1982 in Columbia, MD. **Susan Fassnacht Hunt** was coming all the way from Canada to be Jane's matron of honor.

Margo Clifford wrote that she finished her master's degree in education in May '81 and is now teaching emotionally disturbed adolescents at Albemarle High School. Margo reported that **Dave Kitterman** is living in Houston and is selling insurance. **Ann Chryssikos McBroom** is working in the layout dept. at J. C. Penney's in Spotsylvania Mall.

Hannah Patterson Crew has changed jobs. She is now an information officer for the Governor's Council on the Environment in Richmond. She's also teaching dance and taking dance lessons.

Beth Feeney wrote that she is working on her Ph.D. at Kent State University. She provides speech-language services for infant and severely handicapped preschool children in addition to her duties as a Teaching Fellow. Beth flew to Delaware to be maid of honor for **Natalie Pickering Freeman. Dena Caulkins** was also a member of the wedding party. Dena is working on her master's degree in dance at American University in Washington, D.C.

Reggie Tambellina, who transferred in '74, is getting married to Brian Harbourne in August. Reggie is a physical therapist in Massachusetts. **Bev Haynes Vaughan** '74 has taken an H & R Block Tax Course and plans to work part-time during tax season. Her 2-year-old daughter Kimberly is talking a lot now—just like Mommy!!

Terri Navas Slocomb '77 and husband Stephen had a son, Joshua Andrew, on November 25, 1981. **Kathy Haffey** '77 works for a trade association in Washington, D.C., as the assistant editor of publications. I met Kathy through her sister, Mary, who works with me at Arthur Andersen & Co. Small world!

Myra McCord has been appointed marketing manager, biocides, for the Chemicals Group of Olin Corporation.

Many thanks to those of you who sent me news. Without you there would be no '76 column! Keep the news coming!

1978

Miss Lynn Susan Connor
7829 Musket Street #C
Indianapolis, IN. 46256

Miss Cynthia A. Drury
4835 W. Braddock Rd. #103
Alexandria, VA. 22311

Mrs. Kathleen Louise Smith Evans
4188 Front Street
San Diego, CA. 92103

Miss Vicki Paula Fotopoulos
11213 Hunt Club Drive
Potomac, MD. 20854

Mrs. Elizabeth McNeil Somerville Hutchins
3031 Redbud Street Apt. #4
Culpeper, VA. 22701

From Elizabeth:

Karen Obenshain writes that in September 1981 she graduated with her MS in geology from the University of Georgia. She then began working for Cities Service Co. (CITGO) in Tulsa, OK., as a geologist/geochemist in the Basin Study group.

Julia Halsey Chandonnet '79 and husband Chuck are in Winter Park, Fla., where he is attending nuclear power school with the Navy. They will be leaving Florida in May, so Julia is working temporarily for Kelly Girl.

Jeannie Werner Barlet '79 and husband Dale spent their first anniversary on a Caribbean cruise. She is still working as a lab technician in New Jersey, but writes that they plan to move to the Richmond, Va., area sometime this year.

Amanda Pittman Gordon '79 is thoroughly enjoying married life and is now looking forward to their first child in May.

Anne Weakley '79 finished her student teaching through UVA in December. Also from the Class of '79, **Evelyn Watts Way** has a boy born last April, and **Helen McFalls** was married last summer and was expecting a child in February '82.

Deb Love Saintsing moved back to Richmond, Va., in December. David, her husband, will be finishing his Ph.D. in biology at MCV. At the time of this writing Deb wasn't sure of what she'd be doing when they returned.

Winona Schlam is still teaching in Stafford. Nonie visited Mr. & Mrs. Roger Bailey and family at their new home in Ashland, KY., in August, and said that they are very happy there.

Mary Jane Ford Granger is a member of the Sweet Adelines Barbershop Group in Louisville, KY. She writes that she and Charlie will be coming back east in June—where, she didn't say.

Robin Pender says she is still working at the Defense Mapping Agency and spent the holidays in New York.

Susan Hektner planned to visit **Beth Warner Faust** in February. Beth is now in Connecticut and expecting her first child in March. Susan is still working on Capitol Hill and enjoying it.

Bobbi Rollins is now a proud aunt. Her niece and nephew were both born in early January.

Jean Ebner '79 has changed jobs. She is now working in the chemistry lab at Fort Belvoir, Dewitt Army Hospital. She has also moved to an apartment in Alexandria, much closer to her work.

Carolina Patricia Ayres married Darryl Keith Fountain last December.

We missed day after day from school with this winter weather. I guess we'll be going forever! That's all I have for now. Please keep in touch!

1980

Mrs. Gail Ann Melanson Carr
4427 Romlon St. #101
Beltsville, MD. 20705

Lisa McNulty is working as a paralegal on Madison Avenue, New York for a firm that specializes in estates and trusts.

1981

Miss Audrey Sue Komito
26 Randall Street
Annapolis, MD. 21401

Miss Lynn Allyson Shepard
107 Smith Lane #24
Syracuse, NY 13210

From Audrey:

From the grapevine—**Diana Marks** is working as a paralegal in Smithfield, Va., and loving her newly-found career. **Betty Van Chichester** has landed an exciting position with ABC News in Washington, D.C. She's constantly rubbing

shoulders with all the "biggies" in the newsworld, and she and Barbara Walters have lunch together at least twice a week (or whenever B.V. can fit her into her busy schedule)! **Charlene Jordan** is working in the personnel department of the Linbech Corporation in Houston, Texas. She and Randy recently became formally engaged, but have not yet set their wedding date. He is attending medical school in Houston.

Lori Foster will be going to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, after serving four months of temporary duty in Washington, D.C. And, speaking of the Navy, **Mary Siegrist Hinz** and hubby, Dan, stopped off to visit here in Annapolis before reporting to Groton, Connecticut, where they will be stationed for three months. Anchors Aweigh!

Lynn Shepard is still hitting the books hard as ever at Syracuse and being rewarded with exceptional grades. I've recently changed jobs and am working at *The Capital*, Annapolis' local newspaper.

Kathleen Kenney is now employed with the Federal Election Committee in Washington, D.C.

Marine Maj. **Thomas A. Reavis** has reported for duty with Marine Heavy Helicopter Squadron 362, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

Make plans to get together with your classmates at Homecoming, June 5th. Have a very memorable summer . . .

Deceased

Mabel Comstock Graham '20
Dorothy Adams Blackman '23
Margaret Lawrence Robinson '23
Madeline (Mickey) Warrick '37
Virginia Kildruff Dick '40
Nellie-Gray Gooch Jones '44
Juanita Ann Grimm '79

In Memoriam

Dorothy Johnson Brown '34 who lost her husband, Frank, in 1980.
Cassie Brown Simpson '36 who lost her husband, Kenneth.
Nelle Thomas '39 who lost her mother.
Margaret Ruth L. Slifer '45 who lost her husband, Rodney.
Patsy Whitehead Crane '61 who lost her husband.
Susanna Palmer Hill '62 who lost her daughter.

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75th Anniversary Notice to Alumni

Mrs. Frances Liebenow Armstrong '36 has been doing a considerable amount of research for MWC's 75th Anniversary in 1983. She asks your help in answering the following questions:

1. How many of your family attended MWC? (Include names, please.) How many generations?
2. Do you have MWC artifacts that you would be willing to give or lend the College for display during the 75th Anniversary celebration?

Please send your answers to the Alumni Office:

Mrs. Frances Liebenow Armstrong
Mary Washington College
Alumni Association
Box 1315 College Station
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22402

Memorial Scholarship Fund Established

The Barbara Diane Hall Foundation was established recently by Mrs. Dorothy N. Bonnet in memory of her granddaughter who died tragically in 1979. A memorial scholarship from the fund will be given annually to an MWC student who is planning to major in fine arts (art, music, drama and/or dance).

Candidates will be considered on their academic records, contributions to a discipline in the fine arts and overall merit. Miss Hall's mother, Barbara Bonnet Hall, attended MWC from 1957 to 1959, and her aunt, Dorothy Bonnet Divers, graduated from MWC in 1966.

"MWC Today" Wins VPW Award

"MWC Today" has been recognized by the Virginia Press Women in its annual writing contest.

Editor Linda Evans was awarded second place in the category for publications regularly edited by the entrant. The quarterly magazine was judged on writing, editing, makeup, typography and thoroughness of coverage. Mrs. Evans has edited the magazine for four years.

VPW members include writers, editors, publicists, broadcasters, and journalism instructors from throughout Virginia.

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August 4–Wednesday
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